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So many words have been used in an attempt to describe the university. However, there are certain aspects of Hollins that are just indescribable. Each Hollins woman, begins to mold her own memories and her personal thoughts about the college as soon as she takes her first steps onto the campus. As she looks back at the pictures, she remembers the impact that Hollins has made on her. She remembers the friends she made and the great times they spent together. She remembers the professors who, in one way or another, helped her develop her own ideas, as well as give her more insight and knowledge of a broad base of topics. She remembers the Hollins community on a whole. The community helped her to embrace long-standing Hollins traditions. It gave her a more insightful way to look into the future and create her own pathways. The community environment of Hollins is the driving force behind the success of the all-women's educational program, and a certain pride students feel as they leave Hollins after their graduation.

For 105 years, *The Spinster* has strived to capture these memories, both in pictures and words. Everything from First Step, to Graduation is chronicled within these pages. Each memory, however, is open to interpretation. *And it Was* gives each member of the Hollins Community the chance to find their own way to look into the memories they formed, hoping that the individual memories of these events will be remembered above all else. *By Amanda Aasheim*

*T*inker Day has long been a strong tradition at Hollins. Students gather at the top of Tinker Mountain after lunch, wearing the craziest outfits they could find. The skits that follow lunch gave extra entertainment to the fun-filled day.





LESSONS LASTING A LIFETIME

Aside from their degrees, Hollins women leave with their memories they formed in their four years. For over 160 years, there has been a unity amongst Hollins students, prevalent in the traditions they participate in together, the way they learn to live with others, and the friendships formed in the process. When it comes time to leave Hollins, you may not be able to recall what your first exam was about. However, you will be able to clearly remember life-lessons that you have learned in your four years at Hollins. These lessons, and the memories will last you a lifetime.



The Student Athletic Association kicked off the academic year with their annual Spirit Week and Pep Rally held in early September. Each year the Athletic Association sponsors different spirit activities in order to get more student spectators at athletic events. This year each class competed against each other at the pep rally in a series of events that included jousting, the fastest pyramid, the best-dressed, the loudest, and the most in attendance. Professors and administrators judged each contest and awarded points accordingly. The class with the most points walked away with the Spirit Stick.

The Senior class was awarded the Spirit Stick at the end of the night. The class of 2002 was one of the only non-senior classes to win the Spirit Stick their sophomore year, so many of them were thrilled to have the stick in their possession once again. The Seniors had some stiff competition though. Jessica Meadows, Athletic Association chair, commented that the First-Year students gave the Seniors a run for their money saying, "the Freshman class this year has a tremendous amount of spirit." As for her overall feelings about the annual pep rally Meadows said, "We had a great crowd at the pep rally and everyone seemed to have a great attitude towards Hollins athletics."

In an effort to show more school pride, the administration began teaching the school anthem, "The Green and the Gold," to incoming students again. During orientation, the First-Year students had a mini lesson in how to sing the tune. For the first time in years, the community came together and sang during Opening Convocation. The Spirit Squad was also formed, which would attend home games and cheer the athletic teams on to victory. ...by Alicia Kemnitz

SPIRIT

At the Pep Rally, Members of the Senior class wait for their "fashion show." The classes were each judged on how spirited they were dressed amongst other competitions.



Targeting unsuspecting underclassmen, Caroline Hamric throws a water balloon while Kristin Cowdin grabs some more ammunition from a cooler.

Lineing up for the people count, Kristina Parlow, Amanda Coody, Lindsay Sallada, and Reed Middlemas make a chain as long as they can. With only 12 sophomores at the pep rally, they held the arms of jackets between them to stand in the place of more people.

Sophomores did really well at the pep rally. There were only

twelve of us, but we represented!

-Ashely Reynolds '04

While living on campus, most Hollins students get the full college experience. With this, comes the search for ways to entertain oneself.

With the Moody Center through its first phase of renovation, the Dining Hall now has a bigger venue to host campus sponsored parties. Fall Party for example had a large number of people in to see Virginia Coalition. The Apartments also played host to parties where students could listen to music and hang out with friends on weekend nights.

Some people find more unique ways to have fun. "My friends and I decided to have a water-fight on Front Quad on a really muggy night," said Sophomore, Lindsey Bonk. "The only rule was that all weapons must come from the Dollar Store. Everyone had squirt guns and we were having a great time. . .until someone brought out the Dollar Store bucket that was full of water. We were all drenched!"

Dorm rooms also gave a good place for entertainment. Friends would often gather around the TV for a certain show, or to watch a movie. Others found the front porch of Main to be very entertaining also. Its not unusual to see a friend sitting on the porch with a book or some knitting, just letting the time pass them by. *by Amanda Aasheim*

Showing off their favorite 80's style attire, Friends gather at the Oktoberfest party held in the RAT. Student Activities hosted a number of parties throughout the year with different themes.



Covered in Silly String, Blair Neill, Peggy Curtis, and Jesi Touhsaent goof off in Blair's West dorm room.



What had at first seemed like an innocent evening of watching movies, the situation seems to get crazier. Britany Basberg prepares to hit a pillow over Kate Prue, while Nicole Liaros cowers and laughs.

With Ann Liv Young on the megaphone and Katy Pyle on the guitar, the apartment residents have their own concert in the parking lot.

around CAMPUS



Tinker Day was great! I had a wonderful time getting all dressed up and then hike up the mountain was actually fun! I can't wait until next year!
- Shauna Denine ('05)

After reaching the top of the mountain, sophomores gather together for a photo op. Tinker Day was not only a day away from classes, but an extra chance to hang out with friends in the nice weather.



tinker day... a RITUAL

Tinker Day was really fun but the hike was really hard! I had a lot of fun being up on the top of the mountain. I felt a real sense of unity with my class and the community in general. - Jessica Frick ('05)



Waiting for the skits to start, students in their costumes sit in the sun at the top of the mountain. Tinker Day gives everyone a chance to dress up in outfits that they may normally never wear in public.



Leading the crowd in a cheer, Kismet Loftin-Bell shows a great deal of enthusiasm to get everyone excited and ready for the skits. While waiting for the skits to begin, members of BSA motivated each class to be as loud, and excited as possible.



Tinker Day is one of the most long-standing tradition at Hollins. People look forward to it for several weeks, making costume runs at the thrift store and trying to guess which day in October classes will be cancelled. This year Tinker Day fell on October 16th. Students filed into Moody to eat doughnuts and then got dressed in their wacky outfits. The hike up the mountain, the Tinker cake, and the skit all added to the excitement of the day.

It was an especially hard time for seniors, since it began to dawn on many of them, as they stood on the senior rock that this was the last time they would ever climb the mountain. As Sarah Feuer said "My friend Natalie and I snuck up to senior rock after a few skits. It was nice to be there and see the mountain without having to fear being pushed. It was my first time doing that since I didn't get to stand up there with the seniors. There were too many people."

As Tinker Day drew to a close, and the Hollins community returned to campus, the memories created on the mountain will long be remembered. *By Rachel Bell*

Two Hollins students are sitting around their dorm room on an otherwise boring Tuesday night. However they have decided to go see a concert. They are not going to the Civic Center, or downtown though, they are going straight to Moody.

The SGA has worked very hard to revive the 'Til Tuesday tradition of hosting a concert on Tuesday nights, giving students a break from their studies for some fun, listening to popular local and regional bands.

SGA also organized concerts for certain events. Fall Party featured a concert by Virginia Coalition and Georgia Avenue. The show was held in Moody Center, with a large crowd full of fans from other schools as well as Hollins students. Fall Formal weekend brought the return of Carbon Leaf, a Richmond based band who had recently won an American Music Award. Carbon Leaf has been a longtime favorite of college students around the state of Virginia, so their return for Fall Formal weekend was a treat. For Spring Cotillion weekend, a Battle-of-the-Bands took place, with the shows lasting until 2 am.

With these events and "Til Tuesdays in place, the concerts will continue to be a great escape from the mundane weekdays and a great weekend activity for Hollins to host.

by Amanda Aasheim

CONCERTS

Photo by Lacy Wood



Dancing to the rhythm of Solazo, Dannette Gomez teaches her dance partner some salsa moves. Solazo gave a few lessons in Salsa dancing before the concert.

Moving to the Latin beat, Alexis Kubista and Kari Brown work on their Salsa steps while listening to Solazo.

What do you get when you mix students and teachers and field day fun? You get an Olympiad. An old Hollins tradition, the Olympiad has been resurrected by SHARE. The idea was brought forward by the club's faculty advisor, Jerry Suarez, and it was eagerly accepted by co-chairs Laura English and Mickie Davis at the end of last year. But Olympiad took a long time to get off the ground. With events such as the Habitat for Humanity Carnival dominating the spring calendar last year, the SHARE co-chairs could not find a suitable date for the event. It was put on the back burner.

This year, the Olympiad was one of SHARE's first big events. It was a huge success; over one hundred and twenty people signed up to participate and the shouts of laughter from the Front Quad drew many onlookers. "I signed up because it's for a good cause," says junior, Venita Gresham, "and it sounded like something fun to do on a warm Friday afternoon."

Teams of students and teachers competed in events ranging from a three-legged race to chubby bunny- a game where a player has to stick as many marshmallows as they can into their mouth and still say the words "chubby bunny". "My favorite event was the sack race," relates junior Kari Brown. "Dr. Boatman, who was supposed to go next, just looked at me, shook her head, and walked off." The prizes, peppermint patties covered in different colored foil, were awarded to the Winning Nietzches. Other teams won prizes for categories such as best name- Lotsa Moxie, and most spirited- Team Uncoordinated.

The event was a fundraiser for SHARE. They charged a ten-dollar registration fee for each team, and raised about eight hundred dollars. The money went to buy books, school supplies, and toys for the children's division of the Transitional Living Center at TAP.

When asked if the club was planning another Olympiad, English said, "Yes, definitely." She was impressed with the way the campus got involved. "Hollins has so many activities that don't get a high percentage of attendance," she says. "The Olympiad integrated so many members of campus." The event will be held annually because the club feels that the campus reaction will be better than to a semester event.

Participants said that they'd love to participate in another Olympiad. "I would do another Olympiad because I get to see my professors do things that I'd never see them do. I got to see Dr. Boatman hula-hoop and Bansi do the baseball bat spin," says Gresham. . .by

Annamarie Curtis

Dean Mesner and the 'Lotsa Moxie' team compete in the hula hoop race. The Lotsa Moxie team won for best original name.

OLYMPIAD

"I felt that it captured the spirit of our team. Besides, it has assonance, consonance, and two

trochees; how can you go wrong?" -Jeanne Larsen on her team 'Lotsa Moxie.'



Competing in the three-legged race, Renee Godard and Joseph Amatepe take the lead against all the other teams.



Pulling with all their might, two Olympiad teams join forces in the tug-of-war in hopes of beating the other group.

Whether going across town or across the state, Hollins students always seemed to me on the go.

Students often took road trips to other schools for parties or concerts. Popular destinations were Hampden-Sydney, Washington & Lee, and Virginia Tech. On Friday and Saturday nights one would see car loads of Hollins girls going off to their destinations to meet guys and have a good time.

Others would stick around Roanoke. Corned Beef & Co. has become a favorite eatery, as well as other downtown restaurants and cafes. Mill Mountain Coffee & Tea would have numerous Hollins students drinking coffee chatting with friends while Barnes & Noble was a great place for friends to browse through books and sip on coffee.

The All-night pancake houses, such as IHOP and the Waffle House were also popular destinations. Students gathered around small tables, put quarters in the jukebox and ate greasy cheese eggs. Wal-Mart is also a late-night destination spot to find that perfect midnight snack to purchase, or just to play with the toys.

Harvest House also remains the Tuesday night Senior class fundraising tradition with a different theme every week. Students also venture to the Harvest House after events such as 100th night and for Ring Night Karaoke. The Roanoke area gives students a chance to get off of campus, even if it is just to go pick up some cookies from Wal-Mart. *by Amanda Aasheim*

Chatting with a local at the Harvest House, Elizabeth Corbin and Nancy Peterson dance at the Harvest House on a Tuesday night.



While watching a Hampden Sydney football game, one of the guys flirts with freshman Tyre Patterson. Games were popular reasons for the two hour trek to H-SC.



Looking carefully over the menu at Macado's, senior Heather Moore, Lauren Taylor and Lacy Wood pick out the perfect sandwich. Macado's and Corned Beef & Co were both favorite downtown restaurants.

Browsing the selection of sweaters at Valley View Mall, sophomore Brittany Basberg picks out just the right style. Valley View Mall was a popular shopping spot of Hollins since it is so close to campus.

OUT & ABOUT



The coolest gift that I got in my basket was a hand knit scarf. I felt that having someone put so much time into that gift showed that they really care. -Julie Carroll

Sitting with the other members of their group, Jess Parker and Jennifer Gardner butter each other up. Instead of the usual dumpings held each year, groups of juniors gave each other butter baths, had whipped cream fights, or made human sundaes.



My basket was very heavy...and glittery. It had a lot of cool gifts from my Ring Sisters. I thought it was sweet that one of my sisters put a cloth frog in my basket since I have done so much research on frogs.



-Erica Feiste

During the Ring Ceremony, Caroline Hamric points something special out to Liz Hall that was in her gift. Each junior who participated in Ring Night walked away with a personalized basket, with gifts from their senior Ring Sisters.



At dinner on Thursday night, the blue man group entertains everyone with their imitation, using everyday household objects to make music. For meals at Ring Night, each group performed a mini-skits, building up to the main skit before the Ring Ceremony.

what juniors would do for a RING

Ring night, the grand tradition of a junior earning her class ring by fulfilling a list of fun demands given to her by her secret senior sisters, has undergone a lot of changes. For one, Thursday nights long standing night of food dumping was outlawed. Instead, juniors made themselves into human sundaes or followed labyrinths of string while blindfolded. These changes didn't take any of the fun out of Ring Night for either the juniors or the seniors. "As a senior ring sister who had never done Ring Night, I had more fun than I thought I would, and I didn't miss the food dumping at all," says senior, Natalie Teske.

Ring Night participants still got little or no sleep, both on the senior side of things and on the junior. "When people ask me if Ring Nigh was fun, I say "Well, eventually the stress and lack of sleep made EVERYTHING fun!" says junior Sonnet Nguyen. Skits ranging from The Labyrinth dating game to A League of Their Own were performed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Cups and picture frames were decorated proclaiming "Ring Night 2001-2002." Gifts were deposited in various places around campus with slogans on them such as "For Tinkerbell, Love the Lost Boys," and "For my lovely ring sisters," Juniors were spotted sitting on the floor at lunches, a practice that was done away with by both groups of senior ring sister in the spring.

Though the weekend was grueling, the juniors were rewarded in the end with baskets full of presents from their ring sisters and their class rings. The Ring Night closing ceremony was an emotional and memorable experience for all involved.

By Annmarie Curtis



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With champagne in hand, dressed in robes, the senior class convened in the dining hall ready to start the countdown to graduation. Traditionally 100th Night allows the senior class time to reflect and celebrate their time spent at Hollins. Subs and snacks were served by members of the junior and sophomore class as seniors showed off their talents to their classmates.

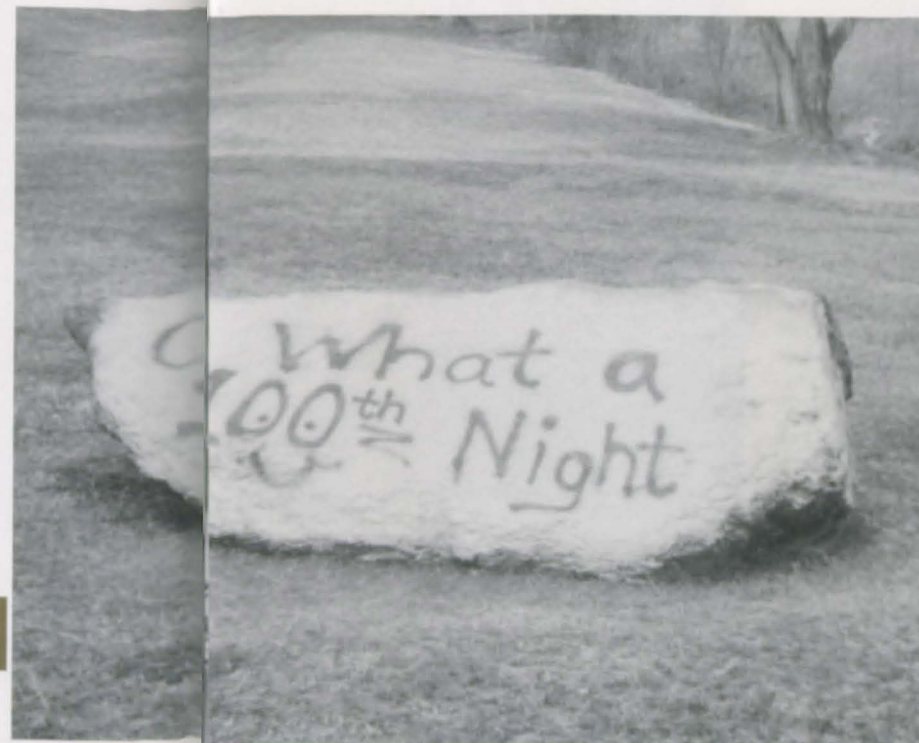
Traditionally 100th Night allows the senior class time to reflect and celebrate their time spent at Hollins. Some students performed skits, dances, and shared their favorite memories. The evening concluded with a slide show consisting of pictures collected from the seniors four years at Hollins. "I think the night was a success, well despite security which was a tad frustrating, but other than that I think every one had a blast". *by Kristin Hunt*

100th NIGHT

Taylor Gillion and Marcell Moran show off their moves to an eager crowd.



The Rock says it all.



Tasha Lacoste shares her favorite memories of Hollins to her classmates.



Laughing at some of the funny stories they are sharing, Georgia Luck and Lori Pendergraph share the stage.

Dorm decorations is something most students enjoy. At the beginning of the year, many people rush to the poster sale or stop by Wal-Mart to buy various decorating materials. Decorating a dorm room is not only fun but it lets one express who they are. "I think dorm decorations are a lot homier this year" says Amy Rohrmayr '04. Once upperclassmen move out of Tinker, they find the rooms are larger and often have a homier quality to them. They are able to try new things with decorating. If you have flowers hanging from the ceiling one year the next year you could do a cartoon character theme.

Decorations also give a sense of individuality to a room. "The cool thing about dorm decorations is that this is possibly the only time in our lives where we can be utterly free with how we want our surroundings to look." Many people find dorm decorations as a way to express themselves and find out who they are," says Elizabeth Stombock '02. "Once we get a real house, everything becomes Good Housekeeping, but for now, if you want to decorate with flattened soda cans or political cartoons or color photos of the Power Rangers, its all cool," commented Stombock.

All in all, dorm decorating lets individuals express themselves and gives everyone a way to create their own space so. At the end of a day of studying one can go back to a place that looks and feels like home. *by Rachel Bell*

Placing the finishing touches on her door, Lynda Graham, '02 searches for the perfect place to hung a favorite picture. Doors were often the most decorated areas. Everything from colored wrapping paper, to seasonal themes, to magazine collages covered doors.

DECOR

"Dorm Decor offers you a chance to be outrageous and fun and is

a chance to explore your artistic side." Kelly Maul '03



Surrounded by photos of her family, movie posters, and colorful bedding, Cristina Hicks diligently studies in her West dorm room.

Hallways also prove to be great places for decorations. Jennifer Hankenson, president of the WISE house, creates decorations with a science theme to both inform and entertain other hallmates.

Sophomore Senior Banquet has been a long-standing tradition at Hol-

lins. The Sophomores choose a theme and decorate the dining hall.

This year, the Sophomores choose the theme "Hole-proof Hosiery" with 1920's themed dinner in the RAT. The area outside the RAT acted as a tea garden, while the RAT itself was set-up as a speakeasy.

Seniors and sophomores showed up in their long beads and flapper wear. They arrived to a dinner of chicken fingers and chinese finger foods.

The sophomore class also had gifts for the seniors. The seniors left with a Hollins tote bag that had their class on it. The Sopho-

more Senior Banquet has been a tradition that has brought the senior class closer to their sister class.

Dressed in their finest flapper dresses and beads, Seniors talk with friends while on the run.



Carrying their new tote bags, Shelley Valentine and Katherine Hatfield get ready to leave the banquet.

During the banquet, sophomore Ashley Renyolds chats with senior Jenny Jo Woods.



Playing with the party favors, Sophomores Jamie Brown and Nicole Liaros blow bubbles.

Sophomore-Senior BANQUET

Cotillion was first held as a girls-only dance in 1898. However, over the years, it has evolved into a weekend long event, full of dates, concerts, and dancing. This year, Absolut Cotillion took place on the weekend of April 19th-20th.

The festivities started out on April 19th with a Battle of the Bands held in Moody Center. Local bands as well as band from other regional colleges competed against one another while area DJ's and students voted to see who the winner would be. The bands played a variety of music, so everyone in the audience could pick a personal favorite. In the end, the University of Richmond based, NE3 won the competition.

The next evening, Absolut Cotillion took place at Hotel Roanoke. Hollins Students and dates, decked-out in their finest, boarded the shuttles. They arrived at Cotillion and began to dance to the music of Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts. It was only a matter of time until a group of students got right on stage with Doug Clark, singing along.

At the end of the night, Cotillion-goers climbed back onto the shuttle vans with blistered feet, and exhausted looks on their faces, showing that Cotillion was a great party.

by Amanda Aasheim

COTILLION

Dancing the night away, Brea Strager and her date demonstrate their moves. Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts always seem to get the crowd dancing.



Having an enjoyable time, Jamie Brew, her two dates, and other Cotillion goers dance to the fun music of Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts while other students sing with Doug Clark on stage.

In a quiet spot, Christina Krupski and her date dance without worrying about anyone else.

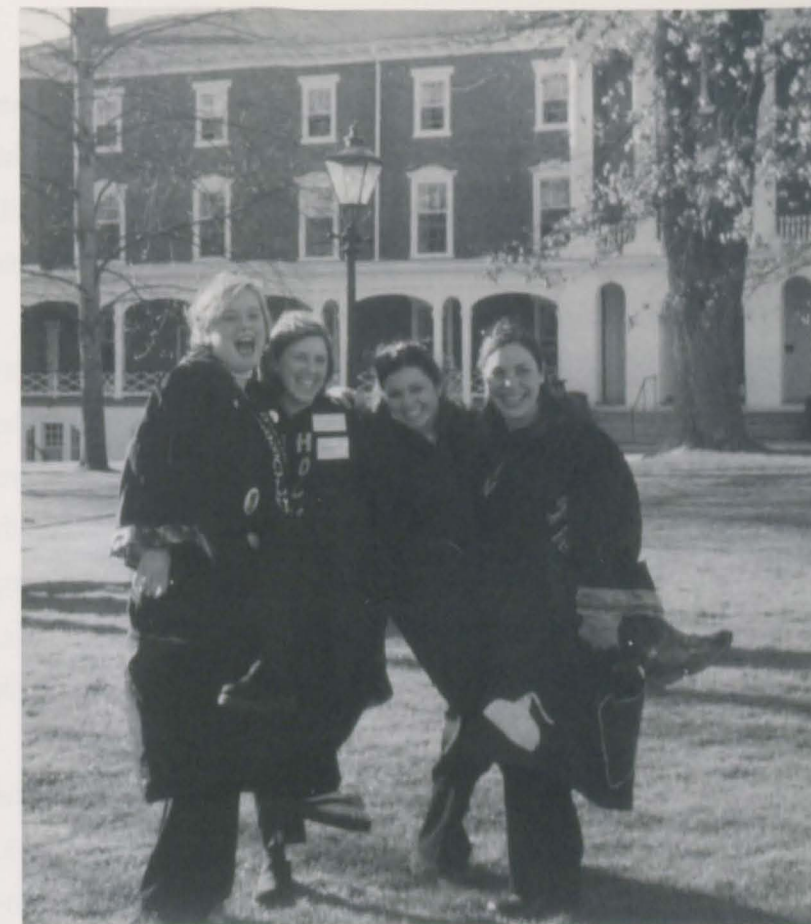
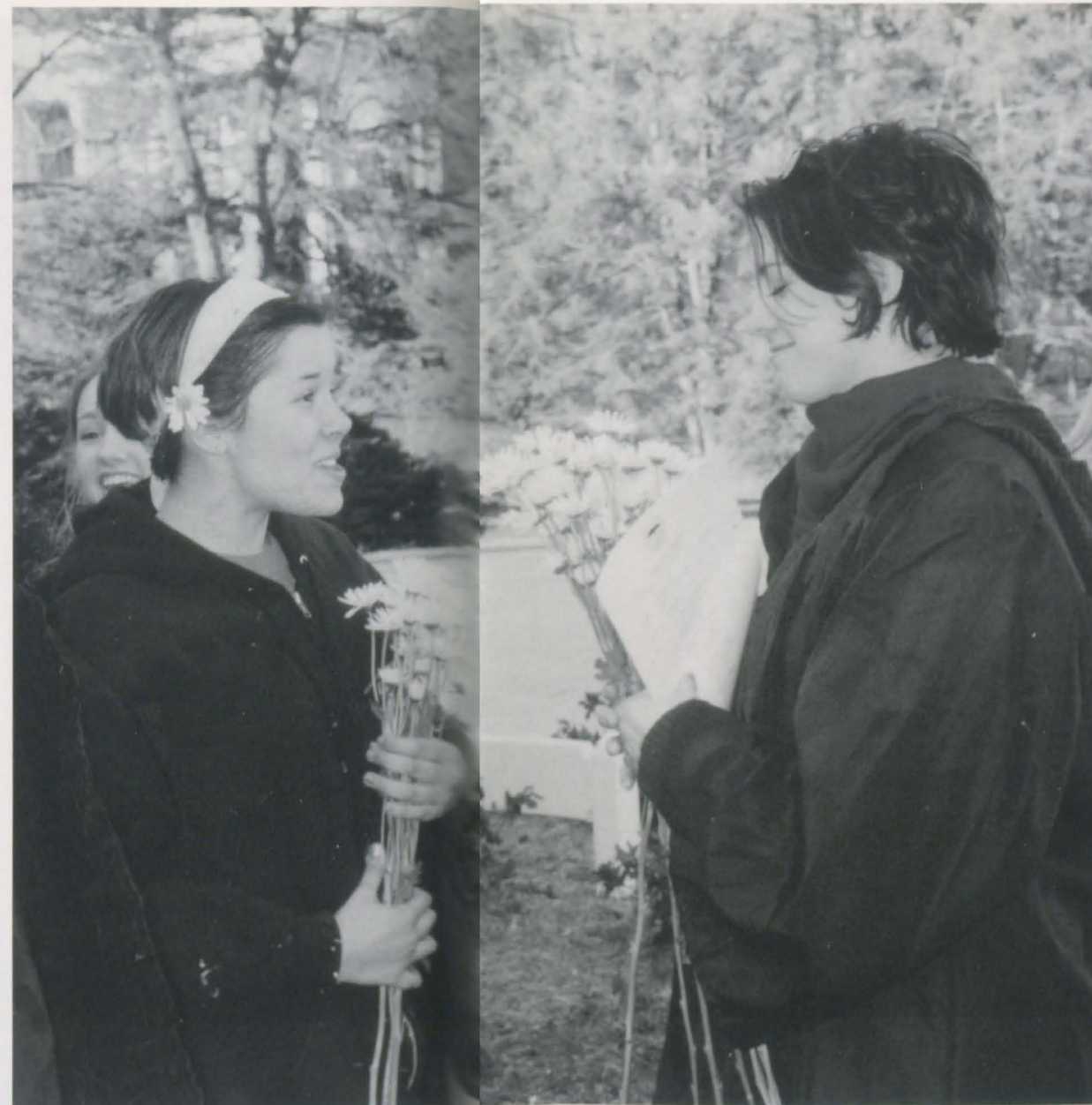
Thursday, February 21st the class of 2002 gathered on front quad to honor Charles Lewis Cocke on the 160th anniversary of the founding of Hollins University in 1842.

Nancy Peterson, senior class president, led the procession to the Cocke family cemetery accompanied by faculty representative English Professor Jean Larsen as the faculty representative. Peterson placed a wreath on Mr. Cocke's grave, offering a few words to honor the Hollins founder followed by a moment of silence. "It made me realize the true meaning of Hollins, and how important traditions like these are" senior Lucy Wilson tearfully stated while departing the cemetery.

Following the walk from the hill, the seniors were given flowers by their sister class of 2004 to carry in to the Jessie Ball duPont Chapel for convocation. Cynthia Hale '75 provided an inspirational speech encouraging the seniors to "strive for the best in life and to never give up." Students left the chapel with a feeling of accomplishment and pride in carrying the Hollins name. *by Kristin Hunt*

Lindsay Lomax '04 hands senior Lauren Coleman daisies as she enters the chapel for convocation.

Jenny Jo Woods and Emily Mahanes look at their programs eagerly awaiting Cynthia Hale's speech.



Class officers, Nancy Peterson, Georgia Luck, Molly Kelly, and Kristin Hunt gather for a quick picture before the ceremony begins.



The wreath placed by the senior class on Mr. Charles Lewis Cocke's grave on honor of his birthday.



Founders Day

Traditions at Hollins act as the foundation of the community. Whether a freshman encounters her first Tinker Scare, or a senior paints the rock, or even a new faculty member participating in a Tinker Day skit, traditions affect every member of the community at some point in their stay at Hollins.

Many traditions have been around since the turn of the century. Miss Matty's birthday has been celebrated every October since she was President of Hollins. Though not the huge birthday party it once was, there was still a large birthday cake for Miss Matty. The Whit Gift Service held by the Chapel Choir has also been held for over a century, though students no longer wear long white dresses for the service. Freya, one of the oldest student organizations on campus, continues to walk front quad in respect of certain occasions and social issues.

Other traditions have become more recent occurrences over the past 20 years or so. Rock painting never occurred until the early 1980's. While Ring Night skits and themes came about in the early 70's. Pancake study breaks have also been a recent addition to traditions that students appreciate. On the first night of exams, students can go into Moody and be served a stack of pancakes by faculty and administration.

Some Hollins traditions never quite made it off the ground. In the mid-80's for example, students tried to make a rain themed party in November to celebrate the anniversary of the flood that filled Babcock auditorium and the old Fishburn Library.

Even though not every student observes every tradition Hollins holds, they all find one they consider to be their favorites. These traditions help to link Hollins with its past, as well as develop new traditions to leave a mark on future generations of Hollins students.

by Kristin Hunt

TRADITION

Looking through her Ring-Night basket, Lindsey Fitz looks at a photo album full of pictures from the previous nights' festivities with her senior sister, Hebard Luscher.



Painting the rock in protest of party contracts, seniors Molly Kelly and Jennifer Chever express their views. The Rock has long acted as a billboard for seniors to make announcements, give greetings, or voice their opinion on certain issues.

Looking for the perfect doughnut on Tinker Day morning, Savon Shelton eats the breakfast of champions for climbing up mountains. The Krispy Kreme favorites have been a long staple on Tinker Day, though they have changed variety over the years.

On May 19th, one hundred sixty five Hollins undergraduate students and 64 graduate students gathered on Front Quad for the 160th Commencement ceremony.

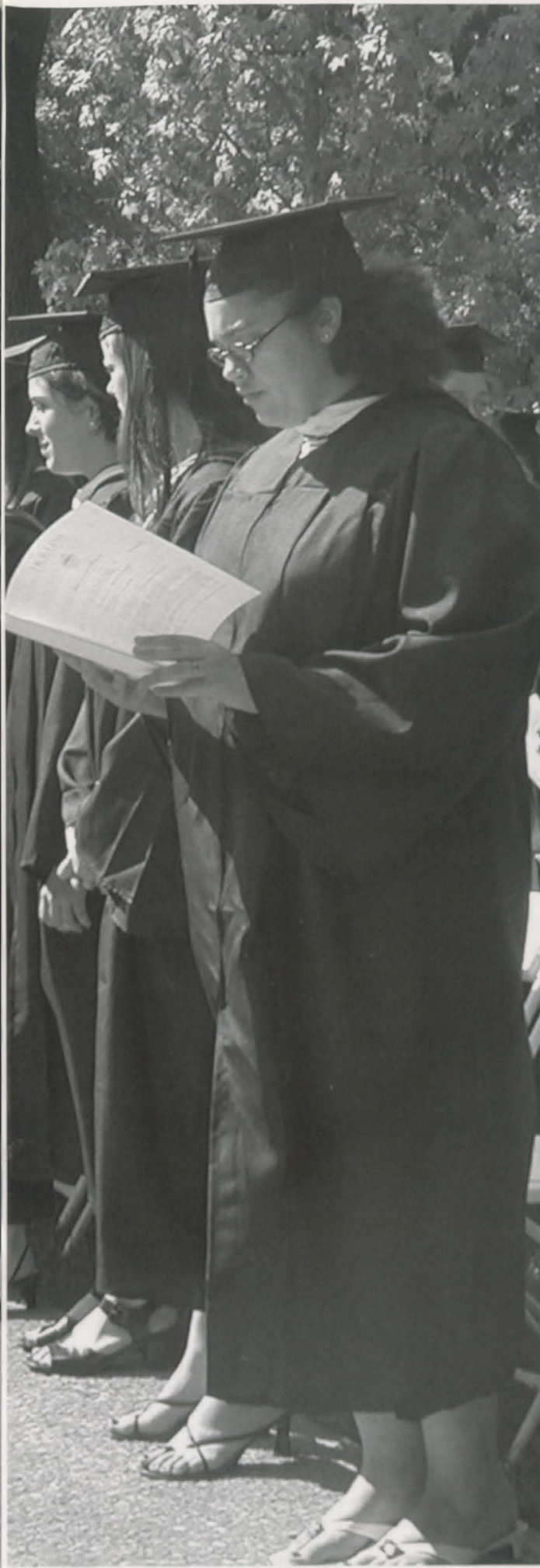
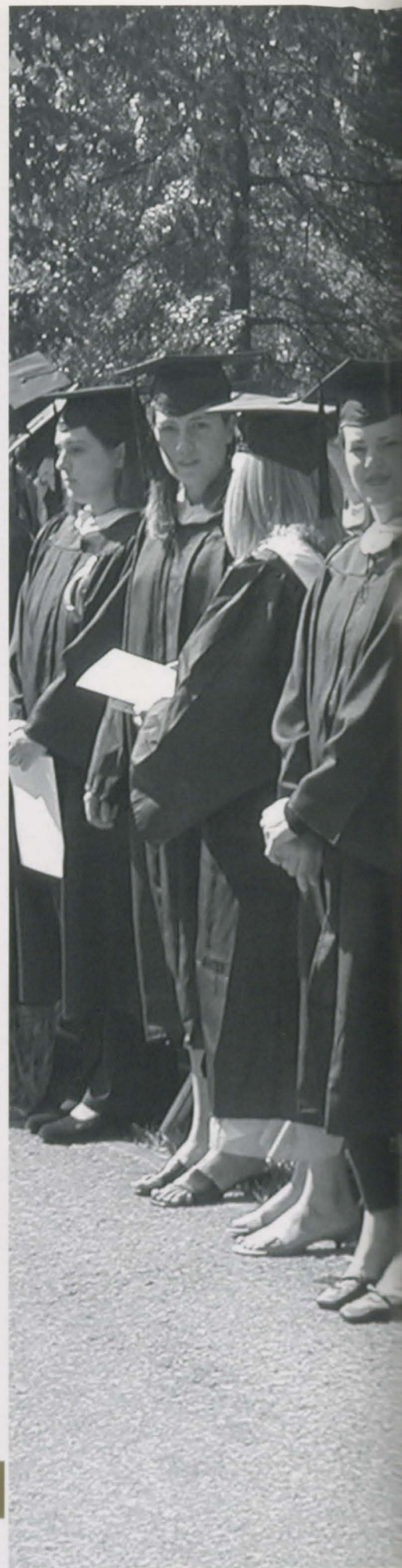
The Commencement Speaker for 2002 was Cecelia M Long '70. Ms. Long was the first African American woman to graduate from Hollins and is currently a Conciliar Officer for the United Methodist Church. Her speech entitled "Rise Up and Go! . . . You Are Ready to Leave This Place" gave almost every senior a feeling of pride in their accomplishments.

Class of '02 President, Nancy Peterson gave a tearful speech to the graduating class. She recalled memories that her peers could relate to fondly as well. However, she acknowledged that it was time to move forward and to keep the memories dear.

With the conferring of degrees by President Rugaber and Vice President of Academic Affairs Markert, and a benediction from Chaplain Fuller Carruthers, the Class of 2002 tossed their caps and were declared ready to face the world outside of Hollins.

by Amanda Aasheim

Waiting for the rest of their class members to reach their seats, Graduating Seniors look over their programs and think about how their time at Hollins is almost over.



After giving a standing ovation to Cecelia Long's speech, MaryDevon McWilliams, Jessica Meadows, Cheryl Menzel, Dana Miquelle, and Sarah Mitchell listen to her closing statement.

Leading their lines in the processional, Beth Couture and Mary Goad walk towards their seats.

GRADUATION



AND THEIR FACES REMAIN

They are the faces one sees on campus at almost every minute of the day... They are the Hollins women. For 160 years, the young women who choose to spend four years of their lives at the small school, they have been the ones to shape Hollins into what it is today. The University thrives on its traditions and visions for the future, but without the people, Hollins would be nothing. These young women act as the voices and the spirit of Hollins. After their four years are ended, they move on to successful ventures like so many Hollins women before. However, their faces and memory remain with Hollins forever. ■ ■ ■



"When I grow up," I tell her, "I too will go to far away places and come home to live by the sea."

"That is all very well, little Alice," says my aunt, "but there is a third thing you must do."

"What is that?" I ask.

"You must do something to make the world more beautiful."

"All right," I say.

But I do not know yet what that can be.

Hanna Bachrach

"The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer pause to wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead; his eyes are closed." •Albert Einstein

"Don't be afraid to give your best to what seemingly are small jobs. Every time you conquer one it makes you that much stronger. If you do the little jobs well, the big ones will tend to take care of themselves." •Dale Carnegie

Wendi Bousfield

"When we start to sing the notes meant for our throats, sometimes we have to go places forbidden to learn all we need to know." •Justin Fischer

Kristin Cowdin

"Listen to your blessings. Sometimes they come in different ways - some come from the things you see, some can be words you hear. You just gotta open your eyes." •Jimmy Cooper, 10/04/01

Cecily Rebecca Edwards



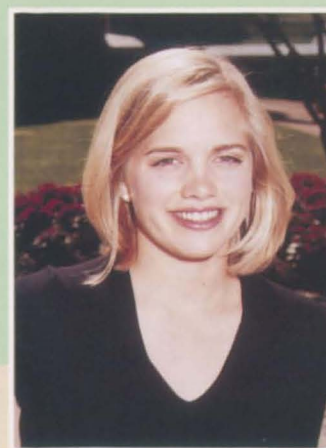
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Highland Falls, NY
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Buena Vista, VA
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"Southern women are Mack trucks disguised as powder puffs." •Reynolds Price.

"These are the days to remember." •Natalie Merchant

To my friends, most notably Lauren, Emily, Lisa and Jacqueline: I will always remember our years together at Hollins and the experiences we have shared. My time here with you has produced some of my greatest memories. I look forward to many more years of friendship.

To my wonderfully supportive family: Thank you for making my dream of attending Hollins come true. Without your encouragement, I would not be who I am today. You mean the world to me, and I appreciate everything you have given to me.

My years at Hollins have shaped me into the person I am and want to be. I have been provided with countless opportunities and grown in ways I never thought possible. I am forever grateful for my time here.

Cecily A. Farrar

"If you take off those veils...there's gardens underneath." •Sylvia Aziz

All Hollins women have gardens underneath. Don't forget to let them show.

The fairies are out there. Keep looking.

Sarah Rosalie Rainflower Feuer

"Life is God's Gift to You, What You Make of It is Your Gift to Him." •Anonymous

Hollins has truly been a gift from God and I have worked all four years to make the most of it. My classroom experiences stretched my mind and forced me to think outside of the box and be creative. Being involved on campus allowed me to develop my own interests in event planning and working as a community. Above all, the relationships and friendships made at Hollins rank most valuable for my time spent in Roanoke.

I'm forever grateful for such a rich, life altering journey that I've taken as a Hollins University student.

Shout out to my Flygirlz - you know who you are, Best friends 4 ever! • 80 minutes • Halloween Playboy Bunnies • Random Condom • Q-Tip Boy • VMI Wrestling Room • Tinker B1 • Shower Wars • "You're wild. YOU'RE WILD!" - *Dirty Dancing* • Sledding down Tinker Beach • Sully and Amy • Road Trips • Cartman, Horizon student, Chef and Big Pimpin' • *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* - "I'm so darn sexy." Fat Bastard • Seth and Sam • Camping • Scootches • Spring Break 2000 - Florida • Why didn't you tell me drinking was so much fun? • Olive Garden

Dannette Gomez

"Though no one can go back and make a brand new start, anyone can start from now and make a brand new ending." • anonymous

Leigh Anne Haciski

Thank you for four years of growth and joy. I could not have done it without my professors, family and friends who I have met on this journey and will never forget.

"Ugoki dasu uchuu to ima ikit yuku.

Aoi sora ni wa, Aoi jiyuu ga aru,
Shiroi kumo ni wa, shiroi nozomi ga aru."

The universe is moving, and now, I'm going to live.

In the blue sky, there is blue freedom.

In the white cloud, there is a white wish. •T and C

Alexandra Howes

"Whatever it takes, I will be the one who lives in the fresh newness of life of those who are alive from the dead. Whatever the cost, whatever it takes, I will be one, whatever it takes."

•from "Cassie's Song" by The Kry



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These four years at Hollins have been life-changing. I have discovered so much about who I am and the narrow road I have chosen to walk.

Marnie Leadman

When I came to Hollins, I aspired to make art. Now I am an artist! Thanks to all the faculty, fellow students, administration and staff who were a part of my growth! I have obtained a personal education here at Hollins, and you were part of that!

Debby Lee

As I leave here, moving on, leaving this sheltering bubble; I reflect on my four years here. Hollins is a beautiful campus with fabulous professors, and a rigorous academic program. It was heaven. Even as the bubble obscured my view of the world, Hollins taught me to make my own universe. There were times when I couldn't wait to leave, but I was always one hundred times more excited to return. As I leave here, I look forward to the future, but anticipate my return.

Emily Mahanes

"Do not be dismayed at good-byes. A good-bye is necessary before meeting again and meeting again is certain for those who are friends." •Richard Bach

I've been lucky in my time at Hollins to meet many people to whom I will eagerly, but sadly, say good-bye to in May at graduation, if only because I know it will bring us one step closer to meeting again. Jim/Sperm/SexyHoMama/My Favorite Roomie, Miss Miss, Jacqueline and all of my other friends - I know we'll stay in touch forever through our special bonds. What a wonderful coincidence that all of us wound up at Hollins together. I am honored to know

all of you and I love you very much. If our time here has been any indication, we must always remember to jump on the beds, project false confidence and smirk our way through life.

Lisa Maniker

"If you obey all the rules, you miss all the fun."

•the great Katharine Hepburn

"I have bursts of being a lady, but it doesn't last long." •Shelley Winters

Jessica L. Meadows

"Sooner or later we all discover that the important moments in life are not the advertised ones, not the birthdays, the graduations, the weddings, not the great goals achieved. The real milestones are less prepossessing. They come to the door of memory." •Susan B. Anthony
And remember - "I'd rather be rich than stupid." •Jack Handey

Valerie Mooney

Thanks to everyone at Hollins that makes it such a wonderful place! I'll miss you@ 'Rides with a tight boot', let's keep in touch and ride broncos into the sunset. RIP Nicole. All the members of our freshman hall 2A, I love ya sistas, we made it! Good luck and God Bless!

Kelly Platt

"For, while the tale of how we suffer, and how we are delighted, and how we may triumph is never new, it always must be heard. There isn't any other tale to tell, it's the only light we've got in this darkness." •James Baldwin

"The camera is rolling, it's easy like one-two-three/and if there is a way to find you, I will find you...threads that are golden don't break easily." •Tori Amos

In love and memory of Nicole, and gratitude for her inspiration.



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"And when the body finally starts to let go, let it all go at once/not piece by piece, but like a whole bucket of stars dumped into the universe...my soul is climbing tree trunks and swinging from every branch." •Sleater-Kinney
Katherine Leigh Preusser

"Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever." •Mahatma Gandhi

I would like to use this space to thank all of the people that have inspired me to do the things I have and have been there as I have tuned from a little girl into a young woman. Thanks to God, Mom and Daddy for your unconditional love, To all of my family for your support financially and emotionally, To my best friends Scott and Melissa for being with me through everything, To my professors, and res life for being my role models for these four years and getting me where I am today, To the London crew for the best three and a half months of my life, and a Special Thanks to the Fly Girls (you know who you are) for making the last four years an adventure and especially for being the best friends a girl could ask for. Thank you to everyone, I owe it all to you!

"Of course there's a lot of knowledge in universities: the freshmen bring a little in; the seniors don't take much away, so knowledge sort of accumulates..." •Anonymous

Katrina Renee Snyder

"My assault on the world begins now." •John Cusack, *Say Anything*

Brandi Taylor

"It takes a lot of understanding, time and trust to gain a close friendship with someone. As I approach a time in my life of complete uncertainty, my friends are my most precious asset."

•Erynn Miller

Sharon Tran

These last four years in this beautiful little Virginia town growing with all of you gals has been some of my most cherished memories. When I visited Hollins College as a perspective, I knew this was where I was meant to be. I always knew that I wanted to see the world. I share Eudora Welty's belief that, "through travel I first became aware of the outside world; it was through travel that I found my own introspective way into becoming part of it." I thank Hollins for opening up the world to me.

Jacqueline Susan Williams

Hey Girls, it's me. Every time you think of the leaves crunching or the bells ringing or the grass under your feet or the sunsets over the mountains, remember that I love you. Whether you came before me, beside me or behind me you are part of me and I will carry you with me forever. Much love, Jenny Jo.

Jenny Jo Woods



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seniors



A group of seniors pause to take a picture of their first official step on the grass of front quad during Opening Convocation.



Sharon Tran, Leigh Anne Haciski, Catherine Dapra, Molly Kelly, and Marcell Moran enjoy a lovely afternoon of dinner and conversation at President Rugaber's home.

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Yoko Asakura

Lisa Barley

Melissa L. Bennett

Sharon Bonham

Emily Bowers

Natalie Bradshaw

Kari Brown

Virginia Callegary

Sara Cantor

Julie Carroll

Carol Clements

Betsy Coe

Rachel Craig

Megan-Lynne Cramer



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Anannya Das

Sarah DeCamps

Jessie L. Detterline

Kristin Dilley

Tammi Evans

Sarah Fait

Ashleigh Feist

Erica Feiste

Emily Ferrell

Kendra Forant

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Jennifer Gardner

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Sarah Grossman

Tricia Guadagni

Tiffany Hamby

Amanda Hatfield

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Virginia Hurley

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Erica Kammer

Carrington Kilduff

Alexis Kubista

Sarah Lambert

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Reagan Myles



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Leslie Peterson

Sarah Powers

Katy Pyle ('02)



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Shara Saunsaucie

Emily Schiller



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Sherrie Slocumb

Kelly Strawderman



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Rachel Bell

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Jamie Brew

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Beth Burgin

Sarah Burnett

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Lauren Clemence



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Caroline Haavik

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Anna Hayes

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J. Margaret Hopkins

Katherine Howard

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Maggie Hunt

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Balli Jaswal

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Lisa Bower

Kaitlin Breckinridge

Jessica Bryan

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Shannon Bullard

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Arica Dickson



Jessica Differ

Shauna Dineen

Ashley Farr

Emily Fielder



Amy Fitzwater

Rachel Fletcher

Jennifer Gallion

Chelsea Gard



Kahla Garris

Sarah Gerber

Meredith Glisson

Courtney Hamill

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freshmen

Rachel Harrod

Rachel Hatton

Becky Hawke

Lynne Hawkinson



Ann Heisler

Sarah Anne Henderson

Kathryn Herndon

Miranda Hickman



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Lindsay Hodges

Megan Humpries

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Ever McKinner



Ashley Miller

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Adele Moores

Meaghan Overton

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freshmen

Sarah Patterson

Samatha Payne

Kristin Polien

Tiffany Price



Amanda Range

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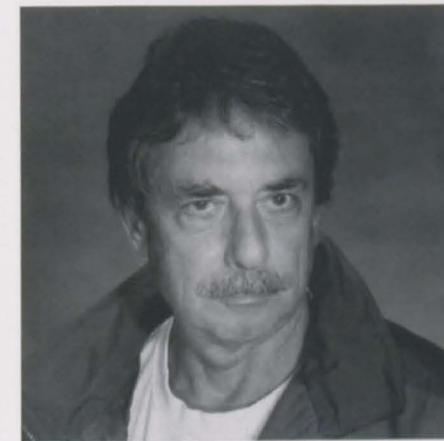
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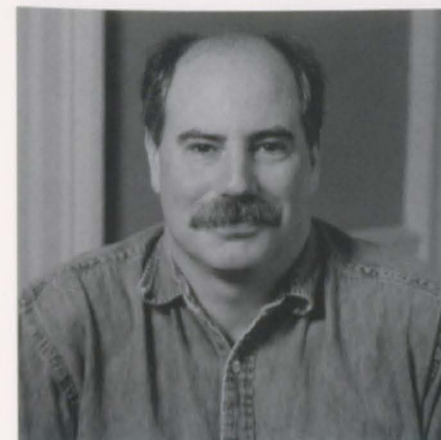
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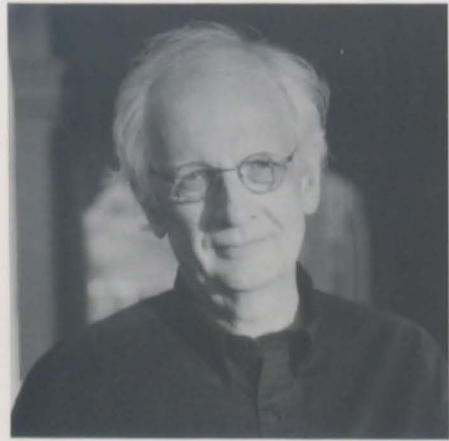


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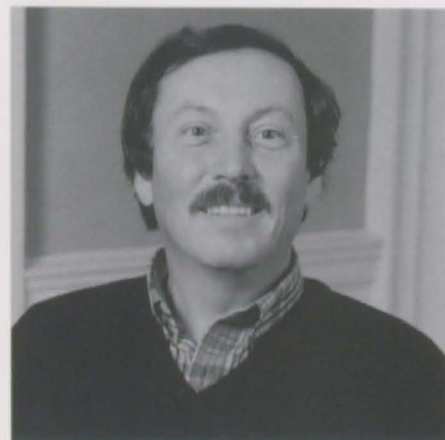
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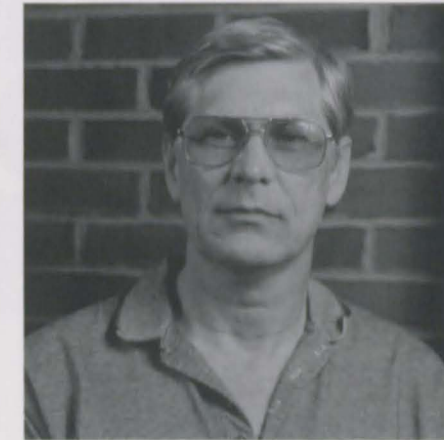
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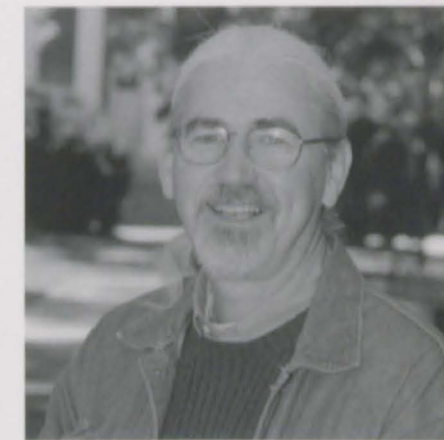
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STRIVING TO LEARN

Academics is the base of the Hollins experience. Students are encouraged by the small classes to speak up and express their individual views. They can ask questions and find the answers with the help of their professors. They are given the freedom to learn more than just the minimum. In fact, they are encouraged to branch out and take classes that at most schools, they would not be able to take. They will leave Hollins with not just a degree, but also with an appreciation for the breath of knowledge they gained. ■ ■ ■



Being a part of Feminism and Contemporary Art [with Professor Kimberly Rhodes] over the past semester has been astounding to witness and partake in. Cataclysmic explosions have been presented to me through the mental breakthroughs of my peers and myself through distant, yet incredibly relevant, artist “mentors”. These mentors have enabled a particular kind of experience, which allowed for a journey into a feminist space without boundary and judgment.

Each member of the class was required to “collaborate” with a different artist that we discussed in the course. We chose our artists who we would collaborate with early on, after browsing through our text, *Art and Feminism*. Many of us were not overly familiar with the names we chose, but began an in-depth study of individual women artists, learning and perceiving whatever information we could gather. The first reaping of this knowledge manifested itself in a series of artists talks, which gave members of the course the opportunity to teach each other about the artists we were engaging ourselves with.

readingred

Our final project was a collaborative creation with our chosen artists. The collaboration was an atypical one. We did not have Yoko Ono and Judy Chicago with us to show us the way, to guide us through our thought precesses. Instead, we had their work, their writings, and our own interference. We engaged in a more imagined dialogue that informed and called upon our inner resources in order to realize what we were creating.

We worked with incredible, thought-provoking, border-crossing artists who challenged us and drove our creating. These artists raised questions in us, and allowed us the freedom to see within ourselves. By providing such a strong framework through their own creations, we were able to see the possibilities ourselves. By studying the work of these women artists, we could discover that we, too, have the ability to create, have the capability to take risks, have the courage to find something worthwhile within our own selves.

-Katy Pyle, “Beginnings”, *Exhibition Catalogue for Reading Red*

Show curators
Malaika
Sarco and Katy
Pyle dance in the Botetourt
Reading Room, where
works were exhibited from
May 9 to 11, 2002.
“Through artmaking we
celebrated the unique
ability of women as
creators,” Malaika said
about Art 324.



“Audience members are asked to wrap the artist in strips of cloth found beside her. Please take the time to read each strip aloud, and keep wrapping until the supply of strips is exhausted. The artist thanks you, and wishes you a nice day.” *Instructions for Beth Couture’s performance collaboration with Yoko Ono.*



Walking through the Reading Red Exhibit, freshman Hannah Phillips stops to view Keturah Hammond’s painting entitled *The Dinner Party*. Keturah “collaborated” with artist Nicole Eisenman and combined elements from Eisenman’s Minotaur series and her more cartoonish figurative painters.

Professor David Dvorscak coaches Kelsey Plagenhoef ('04) and Alexandra Howes ('02) through a difficult scene in *Macbeth*. Plagenhoef played Lady Macbeth and Howes played the title role in this production that was put on by the theatre department during fall semester. Dvorscak directed the play, and it was the first Shakespeare piece put on by the department in quite some time.



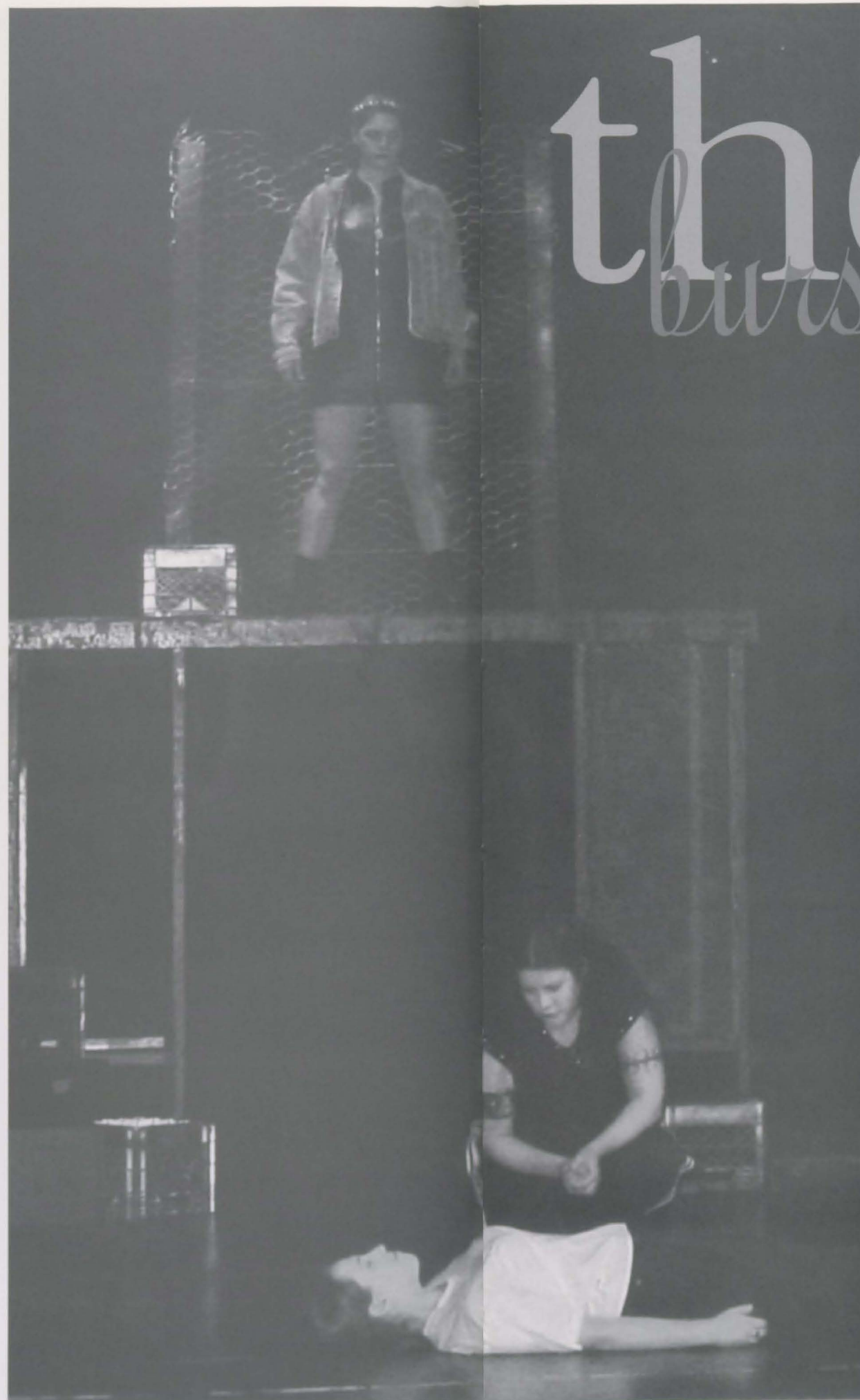
Sarah Feuer ('02) in her koala bear make up for Stage Makeup class. Students were required to make themselves up a numbers of different ways for the class ranging from normal stage make up, to fake wounds to animal make up.

theatre

bursts of energy

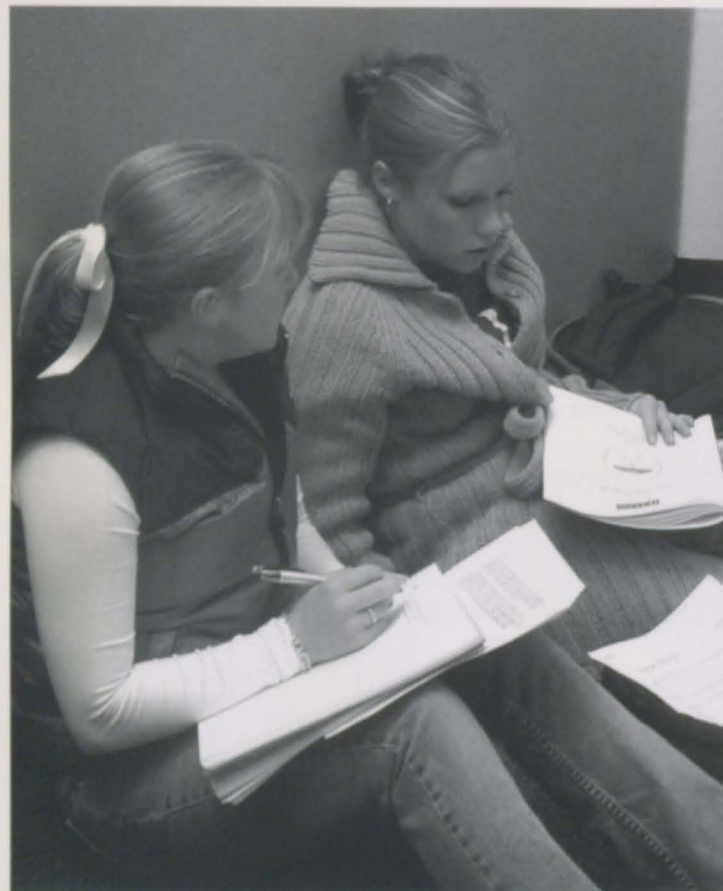
The theatre department produced its two annual mainstage productions, *Macbeth* in the fall and *Sylvia* in the spring. Both were difficult undertakings, and both came out well. *Sylvia* was one of the first plays that the department had to construct a stage for because it was done in a theatre-in-the-round, which allowed audiences to take part more fully in the action by seeing the play from different angles. In addition to this, six senior projects were also done, in which many of the seniors staged their own productions. "There were lots of ambitious things happening with the seniors this year," states Professor David Dvorscak, head of the Theatre department. "It was good to see that energy." The department also had a tremendous amount of energy, adding many new classes, such as Viewpoints and Script Analysis. The department will also offer a voice-acting class in the following year. Though the graduation of such a large and supportive group of students will surely impact the department, there are many new students entering the program whose contributions will help keep the department thriving as it has this year.

by Annmarie Curtis

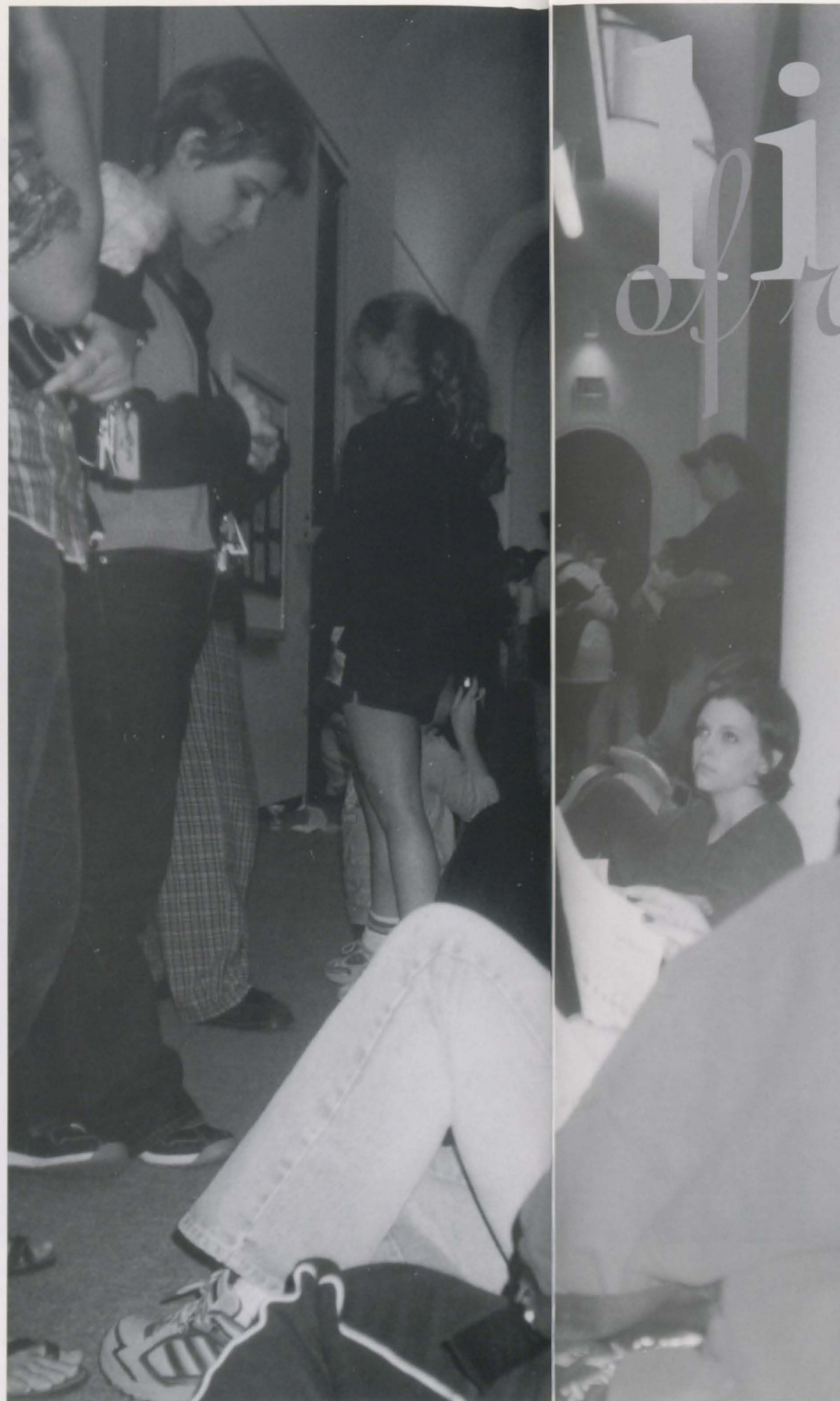


In Megan Drury's senior project, a production of *Richard II*, Laura John ('02), Alexandra Howes ('02), and Megan Drury ('02) act out the final scene. In this production, Howes played Bolingbroke and Drury played the title role. An interesting twist was added by director Sarah Chapman ('02) in John's character of Fate.

Looking over the schedule of classes, Kathy Berg and Sanae Kuwagaki compare schedules for the Fall semester, hoping to get into the classes they want to take.



Working on an assignment, Lauren Smith and Allison Saunders chat while waiting for the line to move.



Lines of registration

Registering for classes can often be a time consuming task every semester. Two weeks before registration day, the schedule of classes is handed out as students plan out their next semester. There is excitement as one finds out a class they would really enjoy is being offered. There is disappointment in finding out that your class is the same time as another one that you have to take. Meetings with advisors are scheduled, and back-up courses are selected just in case.

Then there is Registration Day. The line winds arounds the first floor of Dana. Some students sit and finish some work. Others scramble around to find either their advisor or Dean Mesner to sign their registration form. A few walk up to the beginning of the line, just to check whether the course they want to take is up on the dry erase board under "CLOSED."

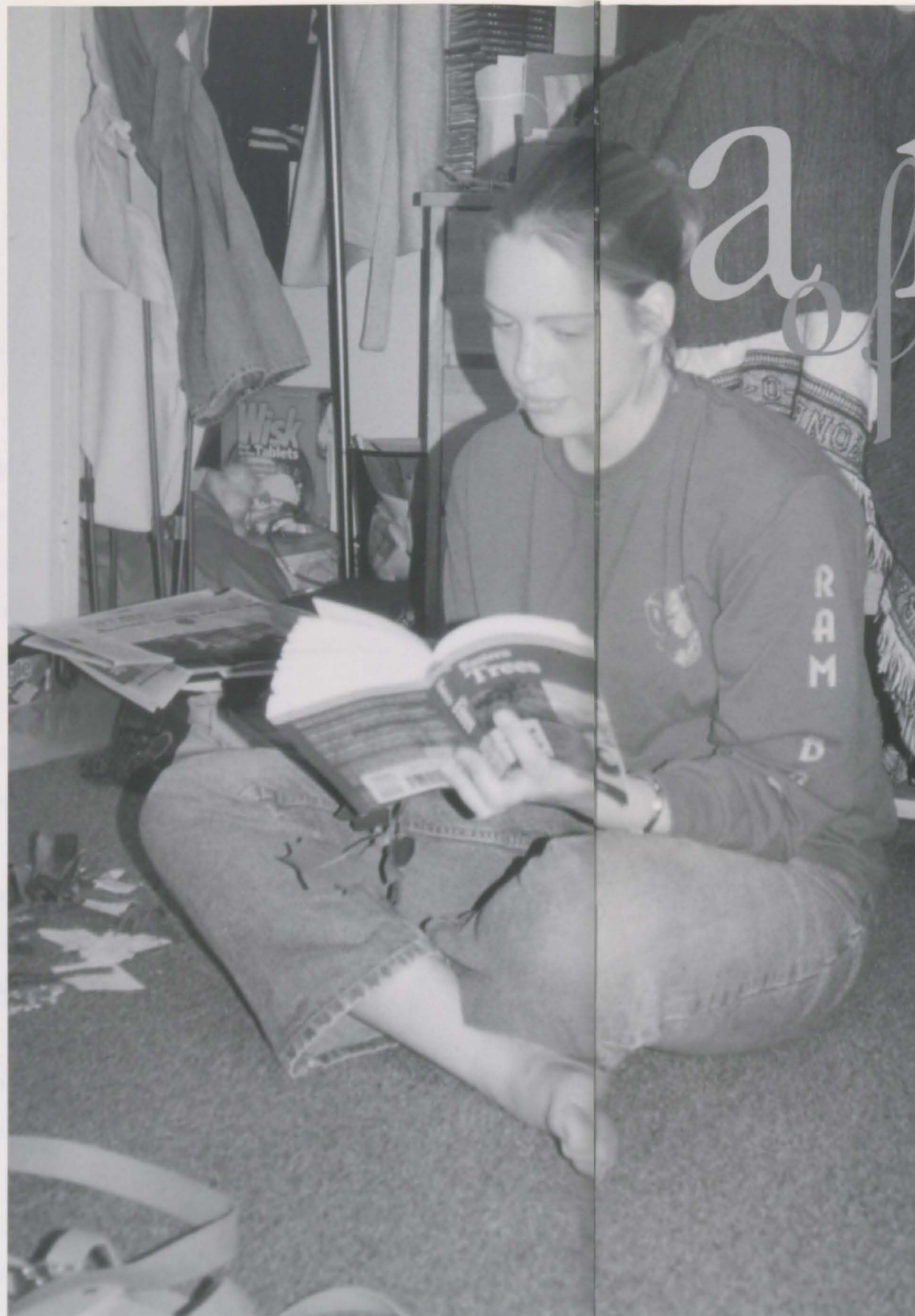
Then you finally make it into Dana 111 and give the registration assistant your form. A sigh of relief enters your body as you walk back out into the hallway and pick up your new schedule. *by Amanda Aasheim*

The long line never seems to end on registration day as students wait patiently for their turn to walk into Dana 111 to register for classes.

At the Sigma Xi Conference, Kari Brown ('03) and Venita Gresham ('03) present their poster on their research with transition metals. Venita won the UNCF – Merck Undergraduate Science Research Scholarship Award for 2002 and Kari was chosen for a summer research internship with NASA.



Dr. Judy Guinan watches closely as A.E. Thornlow pipets fish protein into an electrophoresis gel. In Molecular Biology, scientific methods were used to understand how the genetics of all species are linked.



Working on an assignment, Jessica Frick identifies species of trees from around campus by comparing their leaves to the descriptions in the book.

a matter of science

Science impacts every aspect of how the universe operates. In every breath of life or every particle of matter, science is at work. The Science Departments at Hollins give students the opportunity to discover how the combination of chemistry, physics, mathematics, and biology allows the world to function. They allow students to gain an understanding and appreciation of their surrounding environments.

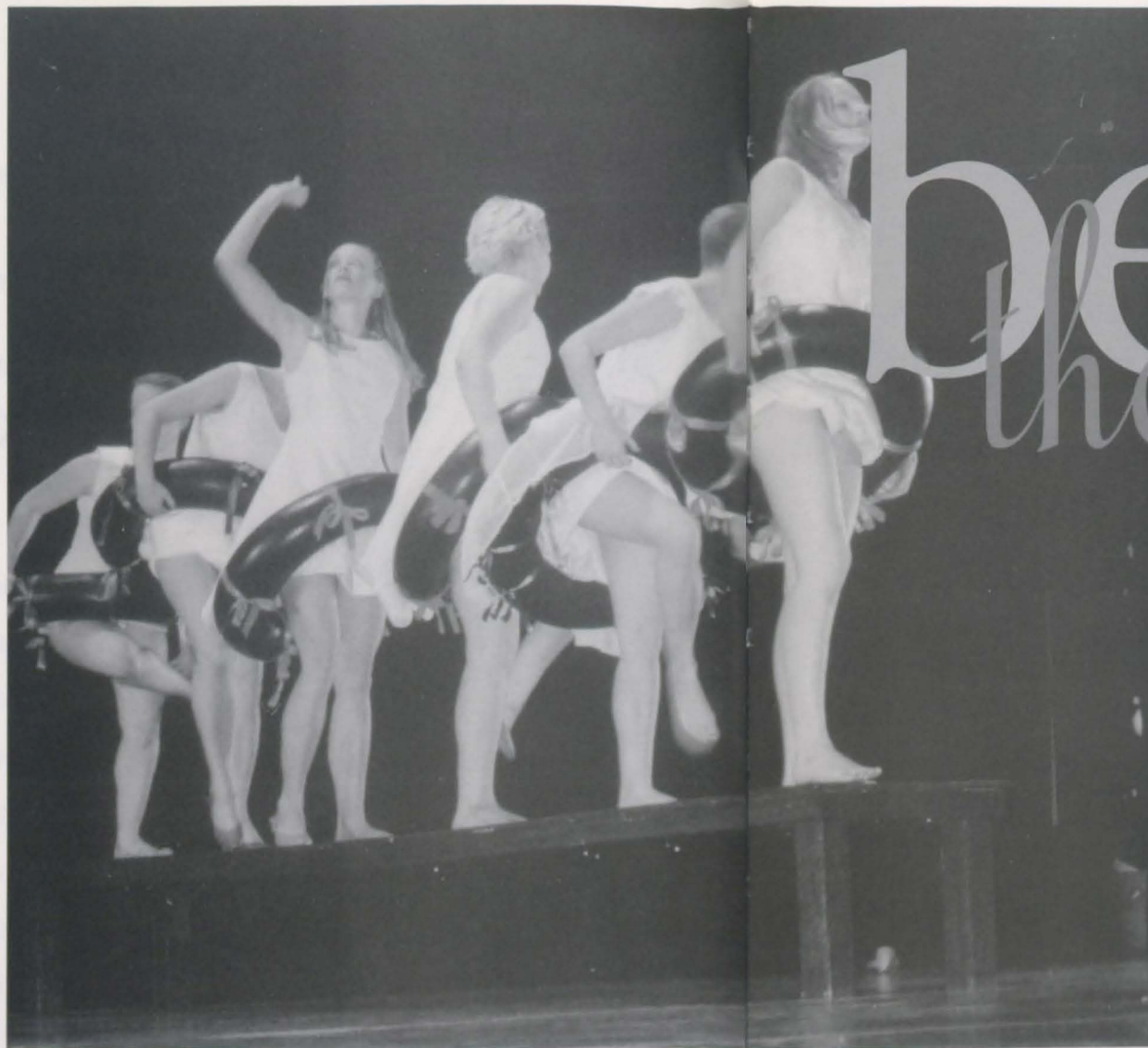
"Though not as recognized as some of the other divisions, the science departments have so much to offer," commented Jennifer Hankenson, President of the Women in Science and Engineering (W.I.S.E.) House. "The professors and the small class sizes make it so that students can leave the class with a better understanding of what makes the world tick. The Science Departments are a treasure to the Hollins Community."

For students pursuing careers in medical fields or research, as well as those who just have an interest in understanding the physical world that surrounds them, the professors in the sciences help students figure out everyday problems that they face with an analytical approach.

While working on an assignment, Jamie Brew chats with a friend over Instant Messenger. "Instant Messenger can be distracting at times, but you can always sign off if you're busy," she commented.



Having found a quiet spot, Kaitlin Breckinridge studies for an exam. Students often find it easier to study away from the distractions of their room.



beyond the classroom

Members of the H R D C perform "Resort" at the Spring Dance Festival. Dance at Hollins deals more with self-expression than the confines of a classroom.

Meghna DasThakur finds a quiet place to work on her research project. Independent Studies may have added extra work, but the topics that students researched and read about were generally ones that they were interested in.

When most people think about classes, they think of sitting in a tiny desk taking notes while a professor just lectured away. However, a benefit of Hollins is the fact that classes are small. So instead of just lecturing, professors encourage students to actually apply the concepts they are given with lectures. "In Learning, everyone in the class had a rat that they had to train using different techniques we learned in class," said Junior, Karen Ennis. "In the end, we developed our own procedures to better understand the processes we used."

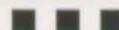
Creative Writing and the Arts also gave an additional outlet to express thoughts outside of a classroom. Writers would find inspiration all over campus. Dancers would rehearse on front quad. Painters and Photographers would find a scene to capture without having to sit in a classroom.

The ability to think for oneself is the great advantage to having the freedom to take what you learn and apply it to what you think, feel, and see.



AND SPORTS TAKE CHARGE

And it was... Exhilarating. Exhausting. Exciting. Strenuous. Victorious. Thrilling. Successful. Motivating. Challenging. Amazing. All of these words, and more, describe what it took to be a part of the 2001-2002 year in sports at Hollins. Through all of the hard work and suffering of practice, to the excitement and anticipation for games, to the thrill of winning or the disappointment of losing, the sports teams at Hollins worked hard to make the 2001-2002 year a good one. The accomplishments of the teams were numerous, from the first ODAC championships in tennis since 1984 to the riding team's twelfth consecutive ODAC championship. And through all of it, the Hollins teams were there supporting and cheering for one another, and helping to bring out the best in every single athlete.



KICKIN' RIDING GRASS

For the eighth consecutive year, one of my best experiences here at the Hollins riding team qualified to compete in the National Intercollegiate Horse Show held at the Cazenovia College Equine Education Center after edging out ODAC, regional, and zone competition.

Carrying on the Hollins equestrian tradition, the Hollins riding team not only captured the ODAC championship, but soared above competition from schools such as James Madison University, Randolph-Macon Women's College, and University of Virginia to finish the season first in IHSA's Zone 4.

Throughout the season, each team member excelled in individual competition to carry the team into higher prestige. Self-discipline and dedication were necessary components for individual achievements inside the ring.

"The equestrian team has been

one of my best experiences here at Hollins. The coaches and riders are so focused on being the best they can be, it makes you want to do your best as well," said junior Jessica Parker, who competed in the Open Hunter over Fences division.

Parker, Sarah West ('04), Alison Thayer ('04), Kristin Polich ('05), A.E. Thornlow ('03), Vanessa Carter ('04), Amy Fitzwater ('05), and Amanda Coody ('04) were selected as members of Hollins' Miller's Collegiate Cup Team for national competition. Though Hollins finished fourth, the young team saw remark-

able success in each of their classes.

"Every Hollins rider contributed in every class, and the entire team's performance was exquisite," said Nancy Peterson, the Hollins' riding director.



Above: Kristin Polich ('05) gets ready to enter the ring for their class, which Kristin went on to win on Beethoven.



Above: Jess Parker ('03) sails over a fence with beautiful equitation at an IHSA competition held at JMU. **Left:** The horses and their handlers (members of the Riding Club) relax for a moment at the Zone 4 Finals, which were held here at Hollins.



Below: The Hollins Riding Team took fourth place at the National IHSA Competition held in Cazenovia, New York.



Below: Sophomore Alison Thayer thinks over her course at Zones while Lauren Smith ('05) rushes over to polish her boots.



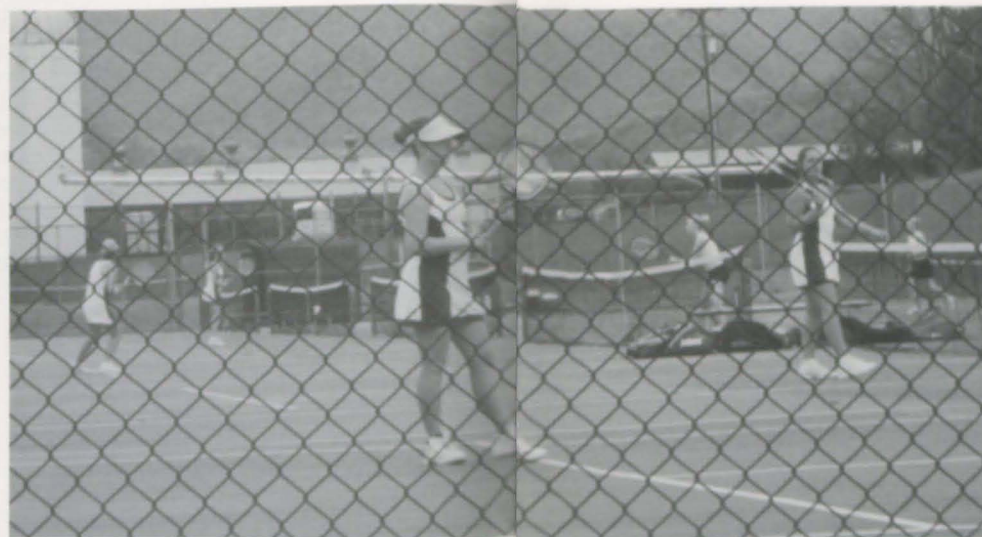
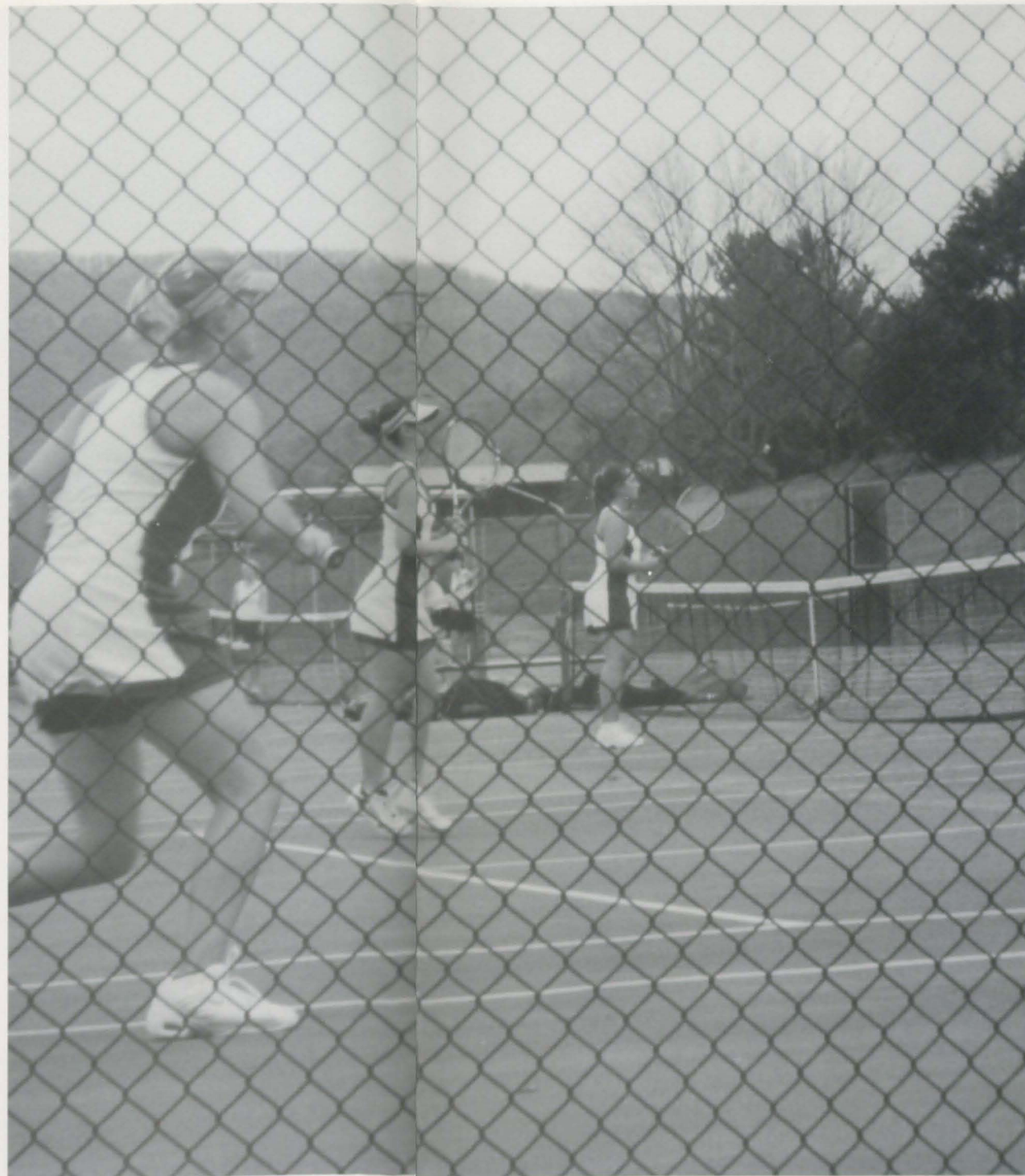
ODAC TENNIS CHAMPS!

This year has been a banner year for the tennis team. With the win of the 2002 ODAC championship team and Coach Leslie Bernard holding on firmly to the Coach of the Year Award, things couldn't be going better. The Hollins individual players have also seen success this year. Just under half of the spots on the ODAC All-Conference Team were held by Hollins players. Anne Stephenson ('04), Cayce Schnare ('04), Brea Strager ('02), Kendra Penry



Above: Ranked first in singles at the No. 2 ranking, sophomore Anne Stephenson prepares to serve an ace.

('04), and Jennifer Adkins held on to the No. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 Singles spots respectively. The No. 1, 2, and 3 Doubles spots were held respectively by Alice Moss ('04)/Anne Stephenson ('04), Brea Strager ('02)/Katherine Howard, and Cayce Schare ('04)/Jennifer Adkins ('05). This is an incredible accomplishment and all the players should be very proud of themselves.



Above: All three Hollins tennis players concentrate intensely on their matches. Left: Anne Stephenson ('04) considers her next play.

Team Players: Molly Kelly ('02), Megan White ('02), Alexis Kubista ('03), Bess Kelly ('04), Alice Moss ('04), Kendra Penry ('04), Cayce Schnare ('04), Anne Stephenson ('04), Jennifer Adkins ('05), Lindsey Bieging ('05), Kaitlin Breckinridge ('05), Courtney Jordan ('05), Sarah Sibley ('05), Kanako Suyama ('05). **Below:** Members of the 2002 ODAC championship team.



...the Score

Opponents	Us-Them	Opponents	Us-Them
Washington College	2-7	Emory & Henry	9-0
Salisbury College	2-7	Rhodes College	0-9
Washington & Lee	0-9	Mary Baldwin	9-0
Randolph Macon	9-0	Eastern Mennonite	8-1
Virginia Wesleyan	8-1	Bridgewater	9-0
R-MWC	9-0	Guilford	9-0
Mary Washington	0-9	Roanoke	8-1
Lynchburg	9-0	ODAC championships	1st place
Peace College	9-0		

Overall:
11-5

FIELD HOCKEY

The Hollins field hockey team had a positive season this year. Although their record was not a winning one, the team regrouped, and grew as the season continued. The team lost seven seniors from last year and their coach. But their spots were quickly replaced. Team captains Lory Pendergraph and Georgia Luck stepped



Sophomore Alice-Cole Moss looks for her teammates as she prepares to drive the ball.

Coach Lorrie Lombard was also a newcomer, but her influence was felt both on and off the field. "The coach and everyone on the team were absolutely awe-

some about teaching me, making me feel like part of the team - and helping me up when I fell down," said freshman Meghan Skinner. Led by Pendergraph and Luck, as well as high scorer Nienke deBaar, from the Nether-

lands, the team worked hard in all their games and practices. "I'm really going to miss Lory and Georgia next year," commented freshman Randall King. "They were a vital part of the team and are both wonderful people." "I love my field hockey girls!!!! They are the best!!!!!"

...by Amy Torbert ('05)



Team captain Lori Pendergraph ('02) uses her stick-handling skills to keep the ball away from her opponent.

The team rushes forward to attack the ball on a corner.

Team Players: Carolyn O'Toole ('04), Jane Ticehurst ('05), Kristina Partlow ('04), Georgia Luck ('02), Nienke deBaar ('05), Randall King ('05), Sally Beazie ('04), Shelly Batteau ('05), Lesile Hay ('05), Alice Moss ('04), Lauren Hoard ('03), April Cassell ('05), Lory Tendeograph ('02), Jessica Gray ('04), Meghan Skinner ('05), Heather Latiolais ('05).



...the Score

Opponents	Us-Them	Opponents	Us-Them
Eastern Mennonite	0-12	Randolph-Macon	1-4
Lynchburg	0-4	Virginia Wesleyan	3-2
Hood	0-3	Roanoke	0-4
Goucher	0-3	Mary Baldwin	0-3
Washington & Lee	1-3	RMWC	3-5
Hartford Community	3-2	Bridgewater	0-2
Mary Baldwin	1-11	Sweet Briar	0-4
Sweet Briar	0-1		

Overall:
2-13

SOCCER

The Hollins University soccer team has had a rough start to their season, losing their first 4 games. The 17 member team lost to Bridgewater with the score of 0-6, to Randolph-Macon Ashland with the score of 2-3, to Eastern Mennonite University with the score of 1-7, and to Randolph Macon Women's College with the score of 0-3. Caroline Sims is the team's high scorer, scoring both goals in the Randolph-Macon Ashland game. She and co-captain Sarah Beth Higgins have taken the most shots, each taking 4 so far this season. Sarah Miller '04 leads the team in assists with one assist during the Randolph-Macon Ashland game.

The Hollins athletic department has many new faces this year, one of those being the new soccer coach Esteban Martinez. He recognizes Lauren McKey '03 as an "outstanding goalie." McKey has 48 saves so far this season, while the team's other goalie Sherrie Slocomb '03 has 20. Coach Martinez also credits first year students Emily Fielder '05 and Lindsay Bryant '05 as both having a "tremendous impact

on the team's performance." Co-captains Sarah Beth Higgins '03 and Augusta Glendenning '02 also pay compliments to the first year students, Glendenning saying, "they are a good group with soccer backgrounds." Higgins echoes her comment saying that they "bring good attitude to the team." Although a junior, Slocomb is also bringing new talent to the team as this is her first

appearance in a Hollins varsity program.

When asked about their thoughts on their new coach both co-captains had nothing but positive things to say. "He raises the level of play, not only on the soccer field, but for all of Hollins athletics," Higgins said. Glendenning agreed saying that she thinks that he is a great asset to the soccer program.

As for their losing record, the players seem to be optimistic. The general consensus among team members is that they are excited to

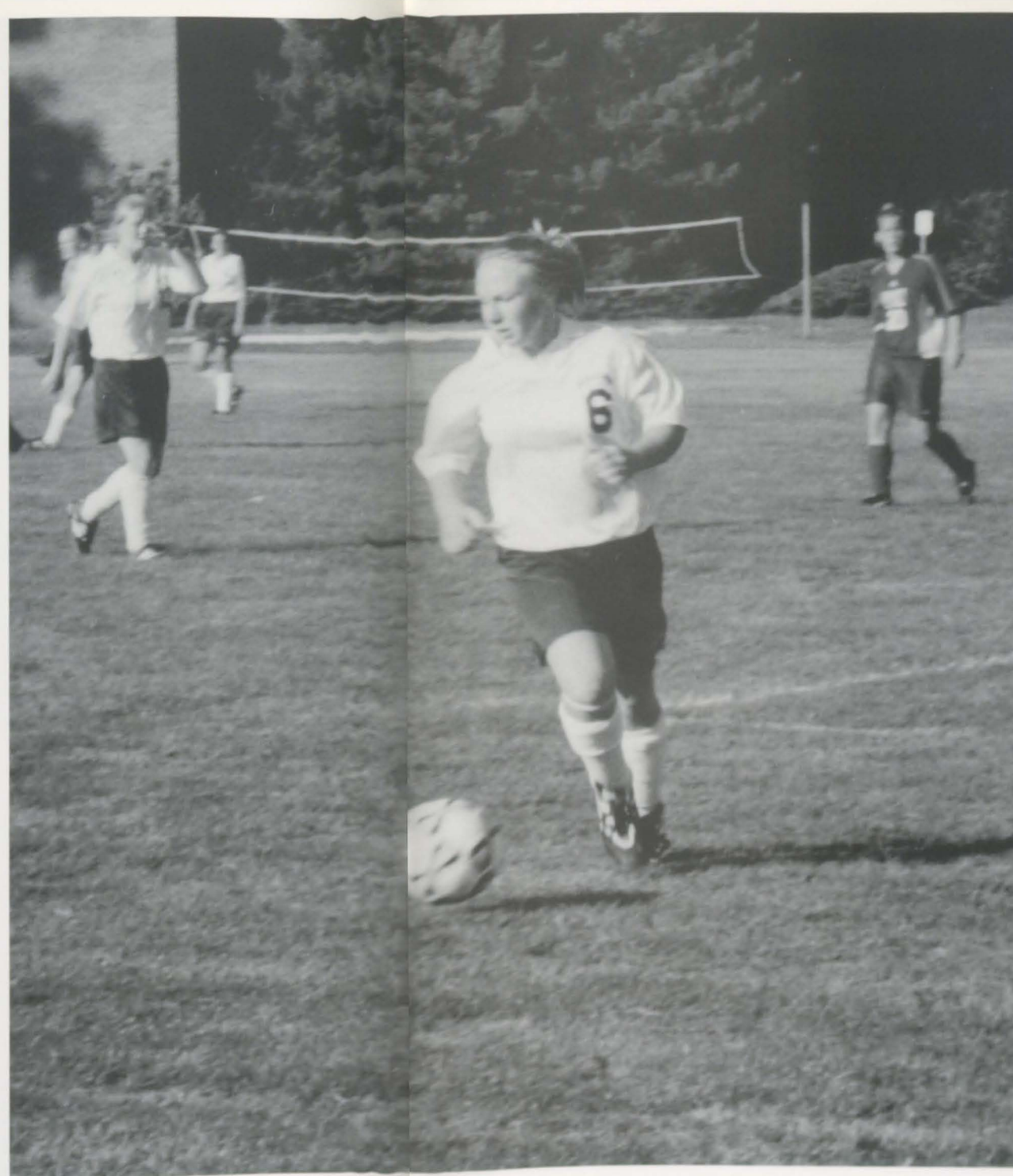
have a new coach and believe that they are playing better and working harder than in past years. When asked how she thinks the rest of the season will play out Higgins replied, "it's just a matter of time before things start to click and go our way."

This happened just as planned and the soccer team ended their season with a record of 4-12.

... by Alicia Kemnitz '02



Above: Agatha Lynch ('04) uses her amazing footwork to keep the ball away from an EMU player.



Alicia Kemnitz ('02)



Above: Sophomore Agatha Lynch takes the ball down the field. **Left:** The Hollins soccer team uses half time to decide on their valuable team strategy. **Above Right:** A Hollins player sets up a play in order to score.

Alicia Kemnitz ('02)

Team Players: Caroline Sims ('04), Miranda Hickman ('05), Blair Pendleton ('03), Lindsey Bryant ('05), Agatha Lynch ('04), Augusta Glendenning ('02), Pixote McLaughlin ('04), Sarah Hanson ('04), Lauren McKee ('03), Sherrie Slocomb ('03), Michelle Bernal ('04), Sarah Miller ('04), Emily Fielder ('05), Jacqueline Stone ('03), Andrea Heyl ('03), Sara Beth Higgins ('03).



Alicia Kemnitz ('02)

...the Score

Opponents	Us-Them	Opponents	Us-Them
Bridgewater	0-6	VMI	6-1
Randolph Macon	2-3	Virginia Wesleyan	0-8
Eastern Mennonite	1-6	Washington & Lee	2-5
RMWC	0-3	Bluefield JV	12-0
Mary Baldwin	6-0	Roanoke	1-8
Sweet Briar	4-1	Lynchburg	0-8
Guilford	0-5	Agnes Scott	1-2
Emory & Henry	2-2	Rutgers-Newark	0-2
Southern Virginia	0-8		

Overall:
4-12-1

BALL VOLLEY

According to April Wells ('05), players. She says, "Brea has an awe-
"This volleyball season was one of some ability to pass the ball to target.
the best that Hollins has seen in Her skill and leadership will be hard to
awhile." With a season record of 10- replace. Jenny has developed a strong
19, this season was one of growth cross-court shot this year and has
and progress for the Hol- played smart. She always
lins volleyball team. looked for holes in the op-
Coach Kim Martinez pro- position. We will miss her
vided incredible leader- knowledge and versatility."

ship both on and off the court. Mary Alston Geddie ('04) says, "Coach knows what she's doing. She loves volleyball and she shows it constantly. I know that she cares about us

and how we feel and our ideas are always listened to." Geddie also adds, "our biggest strength is that we're all friends on and off the court." Two of those friends are seniors Brea Strager and Jenny Scott. Coach Martinez gives a glowing review of both these
We are still working towards a strong cohesive that will come with time." And time is what these volleyball players have. Even though the loss of seniors Strager and Scott will be felt, they look forward to another positive season next year.

...by Amy Torbert ('05)



Above: Sophomore Becca Jacobs sets up to serve an ace.



Above: Mary Alston Geddie ('04) and Jenny Scott ('02) leap to spike the ball over the net. **Left:** Senior Jenny Scott prepares to set the ball. Seniors Scott and Brea Strager were strong leadership forces on the team this year.

Team Players: Becca Jacobs ('04), Shannon Curley ('05), Kim Milton ('04), Mary Alston Geddie ('04), Brea Strager ('02), Danika Waters ('03), Jamie Rostan ('05), April Wells ('05), Jenny Scott ('02), Emily Schiller ('03). **Below:** Brea Strager ('02), April Wells ('05), and Jamie Rostan ('05) rush in to make a save.



...the Score

Opponents	Us-Them	Opponents	Us-Them
Sweet Briar	2-3	Peace	3-0
Marymount	3-1	Lynchburg	0-3
Bridgewater	0-3	Southern Virginia	3-0
Southern Virginia	0-3	RMWC	3-2
Roanoke	3-0	Randolph-Macon	0-3
Centre College	1-4	Bridgewater	0-3
Washington & Lee	0-3	Emory & Henry	1-3
UVA-Wise	2-3	Meredith	2-3
Rio Grande	0-3	Coker	1-3
Sweet Briar	3-2	Peace	3-0

Overall:
7-13

BASKETBALL

For the second year in a row, the Hollins basketball team earned the chance to compete in the ODAC competition. With an overall record of 10 wins and 16 losses, the team is "doing really well," according to coach Karen Harvey, who was excited that the team reached the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

In their final home game of the season, the team lost to the Generals of Washington and Lee. The game was close, with a final scored of Hollins 56, W&L 58. Mandy Nichols ('02) and Lauren McKee ('02) were honored as the team's seniors before the game for their contributions this season.

The team has only two senior players, with one junior and one sophomore. Rounding out the team are five freshmen players. "We're a young team," said Harvey. "They had a lot to learn but they've gotten a lot better. They're not playing like freshmen anymore." Co-captains Nichols and Emily Ferrell ('03) have both worked hard throughout the season. "They both care a lot about the team and the team responds to them," said Harvey. "They're both great leaders. "There is

great team chemistry. Everyone gets along really well," stated Harvey. "They're all super people with outstanding character." Harvey said that the team's biggest strengths are its work ethic and defense. In contrast, Harvey said that its weaknesses lie in its lack of team depth and size, as well as its rebounding. "We work hard every day at practice on those things like rebounding," said Harvey.

At the start of the season, the team members composed a list of goals that they hoped to achieve throughout the season. These goals included reaching the ODAC tournament, giving 100 percent every game, and reaching team defense goals every game. This season has been especially productive for Nichols, who is averaging 18.1 points per game. She recently scored her 1,000th point and had a career-high game of 36 points this season as well. She was also named ODAC Player of the Week for January 28 and made the ODAC Honor Roll. "This is one of my favorite teams that I've coached," said Harvey. "They're easy to be around and all have great attitudes and work ethics. It all helps to make the team great."

...Lauren Taylor



Above: Co-captain and high-scorer Mandy Nichols ('02) awaits an in-bounds pass.



Above: Freshman Brandi Cochran shoots a free throw as her teammates wait in suspense to see whether or not it will go in. **Left:** Brandi Cochran ('05) shoots yet another shot as the team's two seniors Mandy Nichols and Lauren McKee look on.

Below: Front Row: Tara Fehr ('04), Emily Ferrell ('03), Mandy Nichols ('02), Lauren McKee ('02), Jennifer Carpenter ('04). **Back row:** Melanie Carter ('05), Brandi Cochran ('05), Katie Parnell ('05), Kahla Garriss ('05), Jennapher Turner ('05)



All photos by Amy Torbert ('05)

...the Score

Opponents	Us-Them	Opponents	Us-Them
Meredith	72-68	Eastern Mennonite	49-66
Peace College	59-64	Randolph-Macon	62-73
R-MWC	77-58	Bennett	95-29
Mary Baldwin	80-74	Emory & Henry	49-71
Virginia Wesleyan	57-67	Roanoke	53-79
Emory & Henry	45-81	R-MWC	64-48
Lynchburg	63-56	Bridgewater	47-68
Roanoke	53-76	Virginia Wesleyan	61-57
Agnes Scott	82-31	Eastern Mennonite	64-56
Guilford	72-78	Guilford	27-57
Washington & Lee	33-57	Washington & Lee	56-58
Lynchburg	62-58	Guilford (ODAC Quarter	
Bridgewater	56-66	Finals)	44-55

Overall:
10-16

SWIMMING

Hollins swim team is looking forward to a new season this year with their new coach, Terry Sue Gault. Gault has never coached at a college level and said that she has always wanted to coach at this level. Aside from being excited about the upcoming season, Gault is also looking forward to meeting the other teams and learning more about coaching at the college level. "The girls are all good swimmers," she said. "I'm definitely enjoying coaching them." At the meets, she said she is "definitely looking forward to meeting the other swimmers and coaches."

Excited about the opportunity of coaching at Hollins, and using its "wonderful facility," Gault is eager about the season getting underway. "Our team is competing in Division III, and the experience level of the swimmers is varied," Gault commented. "My goal is for them to enjoy themselves and to

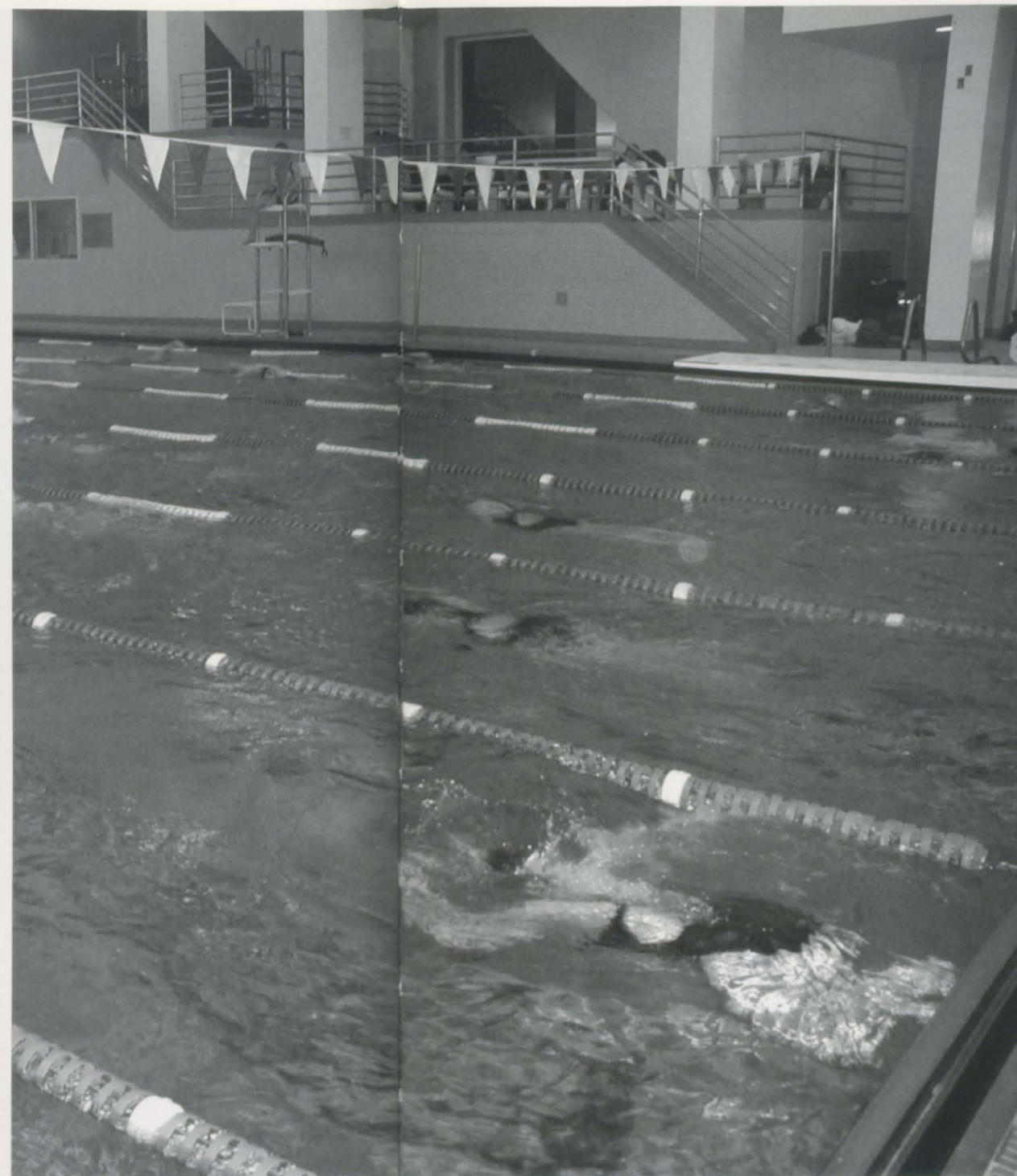
learn and improve." She is also confident of the swimmers' abilities. The schedule of the meets has been set for the season, with the first meet on November 3 against the College of Notre Dame at home. "The girls have worked hard," Gault commented, "and I'm looking forward to a good season."

And a good season they did have, turning in many impressive times. In both the 50 and the 200 freestyle, Laura Orcutt ('03) set the record time. Senior Alicia Kemnitz held the record for the 100 and 200 backstroke, as well as the 100 and 200 butterfly, and junior Julie Tucker held the number one spot for the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Juile Christenson ('04) and Mary Devon McWilliams ('02) each turned in record times for the 100 freestyle and the 500 freestyle, respectively. Congratulations to all on a great season!

...Jennifer Gallion



Above: Freshman Jessica Whelehan prepares to dive off the blocks at the start of a race.



Above: The swimmers complete a turn and swim their hardest in the final lap of a race. Left: Meghan Malone ('03) talks to Samantha Anderson ('05) during a warm-up before a race. Both Meghan and Samantha were especially strong swimmers this year.

Below: Back row: Sarah Burns ('05), Sara Martin ('05), Sarah McClurg ('04), (unseen) Lydia Johnson ('05), Julie Christensen ('04), Jacqueline Kennedy ('04), Nadia Manifold. Middle row: Megan Malone ('03), Jessica McEwan ('04), Laura Orcutt ('03), Alicia Kemnitz ('02). Front row: Jessica Whelehan ('05), Julie Tucker ('03), Mary Devon McWilliams ('02), Samantha Anderson ('05).



All photos by Amy Torbert ('05)

...the Score

Opponents	Us-Them	Opponents	Us-Them
College of Notre Dame	140-120	Sweet Briar	122-140
Randolph-Macon	126-116	R-MWC	141-118
Salem	123-76	Agnes Scott	20-74
Washington & Lee	96-148	Radford	31-63
Mary Baldwin	138-121	R-MWC	23-64

Overall:
6-7

FENCING

This season's fencing practices officially began on Monday, October 8. Hollins is officially cutting the program at the end of this school year, so this is the final season sponsored by the athletic department. Coach Rayna Stengel, a former Hollins fencer herself, said that, "The experienced fencers are deeply saddened by the loss of their team. This team has never been a very public team; it's a fairly esoteric sport, so either you love it or you know nothing about it."

In spite of its low profile, fencing is a very novice-friendly sport. Venita Gresham ('03) said, "My first year on the team I scored fifth at state. I'd never even picked up a weapon before and I scored fifth!" According to Stengel, Gresham's story is not a rarity. She said, "I think this program has done extremely well for a small school. In recent history we've won state championships. We turn people who have never even touched the sport before into pretty good fencers in only five months. I think that's pretty remarkable." Aheri Stanford-Asiyo ('05) feels that, "it's both a sport that challenges both the mind and the spirit." Amanda Furguele ('05) was espe-

cially disappointed about the impending loss of the program. She said, "It's an exciting sport that not many people can boast that they can do." All is not lost for the team however. Dedicated fencers may still be able to establish an extracurricular fencing club, sponsored by SGA instead of by the athletic department.

Despite the changes that are occurring to the program, the fencers had a successful season this year. Stengel said she is happy with the fencers this season. After tournaments at Sweet Briar College, John Hopkins University, and Drew University, she said she feels that "everyone is really working hard and is dedicated to the sport." No matter how Hollins fencing changes in the coming years, Stengel said she is pleased with the performance of the final varsity fencers. "We did very well," she said. "We went up against teams from nationally ranked schools, and we held our own against them."

...Amanda Bull ('05)



Above: Practicing her technique, Amanda Furguele warms up.



Above: Coach Rayna Stengel fences against Maggie Hunt to prepare her for an upcoming match. **Left:** Warming up, Amanda and Melissa practice with their weapons.

Below: Fencers wait their turn while watching their teammate compete at a Home match.



Below: Fencers practice their moves for critique from their coach, Rayna Stengel.



LACROSSE

The Hollins field hockey derful people.” Coach Lorrie team had a positive season this Lombard was also a newcomer, year. Although their record was but her influence was felt both not a winning one, the team grew on and off the field. Says Meghan a lot as the season continued. This Skinner ('05), “The coach and season was a grow- everyone on the team were ing and regrouping absolutely awesome one. The team lost about teaching me, mak- seven seniors from ing me feel like part of the last year and their coach. But their spots were quickly re- team - and helping me up placed. Team cap- when I feel down.” Led by tains Lory Pendergraph and well as high scorer Nienke deBaar, from the Nether- lands, the team worked Georgia Luck stepped up to the hard in all their games and prac- plate to provide the vital leader- tices. Maybe Shelley Batteau ship that the team needed. Says ('05) expresses the sentiments freshman Randall King, “I’m re- of the field hockey team best ally going to miss Lory and Geor- when she says, “I love my field gia next year. They were a vital hockey girls!!!! They are the part of the team and are both won- best!!!!” Amy Torbert



Above: Freshman Heather Latiolais and junior, Frances Wood sprint in to score.



Above: Despite tight coverage by an opposing defender, a Hollins player looks to make a good pass up the field. **Left:** The team gathers around their coach to discuss strategy for the upcoming game.

Team Players: Carol O'Toole ('04), Allison Saunders ('05), Hannah Huber ('03), Jamie Rostan ('05), Ashley Tomlinson ('05), Georgia Luck ('02), Nienke DeBaar ('05), Margaret Warren ('05), Frances Wood ('03), Rachel Harrod ('05), Jessica Culver ('05), Leslie Hay ('05), Susan Herbolzheimer ('03), Assal Assadi ('03), Shelly Batteau ('05), Amy Fitzwater ('05), Heather Latiolais ('05), Amanda Bartkowiak ('05). **Below:** Carole O'Toole ('04) guards an opposing player closely.



...the Score

Opponents	Us-Them	Opponents	Us-Them
Bridgewater	5-17	Roanoke	2-24
Virginia Wesleyan	5-21	Sweet Briar	7-11
Christopher Newport	12-23	Ferrum	11-17
Greensboro	3-17	Lynchburg	3-16
Randolph Macon	0-17	Washington & Lee	0-16
Guilford	10-4	R-MWC	19-2

Overall:
1-10

GOLF

All year the golf team has Country Club and Green Briar. readied itself, trained and focused, Both places waived their fees. in hopes that the sport will remain The director of the Green Briar at Hollins. Their first competition was especially helpful to the team. Ware said, "Mr. Robert against Sweet Briar. The team's Harris, the director, was so helpful. He videotaped the girls. coach, Lanetta Ware, is optimistic: "I'm looking forward to it. They have the kind of technology where they can trace the path of a club and show angles. The girls are playing well." Ware wasn't sure that there would be a team this year after last year's fiscal education review board decided to drop golf. "The only thing I could do was keep pushing. I've gathered data and kept making calls trying to recruit girls here to play. There was no guarantee that they'd play once they got here," Ware said. A big reason for the team's improvement was the charity of local organizations. The team has practiced at the Roanoke

Country Club and Green Briar. Both places waived their fees. The director of the Green Briar was especially helpful to the team. Ware said, "Mr. Robert Harris, the director, was so helpful. He videotaped the girls. They have the kind of technology where they can trace the path of a club and show angles. He even added a voiceover. One day, a group of men came over and practiced with the girls for two hours. That kind of treatment normally costs around \$2,500 and we got it free," said Ware. Ware concludes, "Golf is different from other sports because it's a thinking game. It's a lifetime sport that women should be learning."

...Lisa Bower

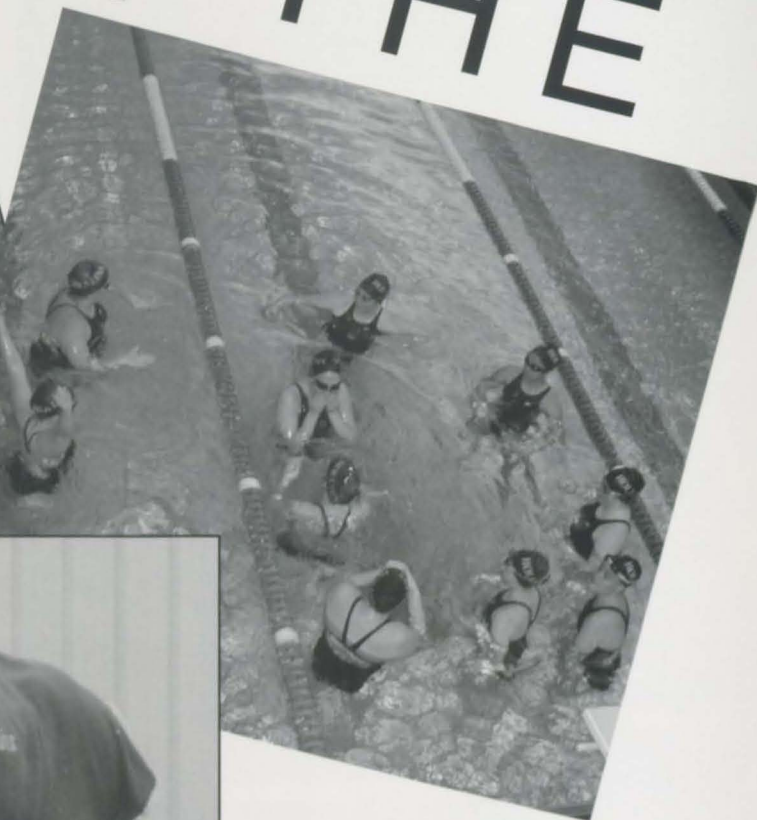


Above: The golf team practicing their driving techniques **Left:** Robert Harris, the Director of Golf at the Greenbriar, gives the Hollins golfers a couple of pointers

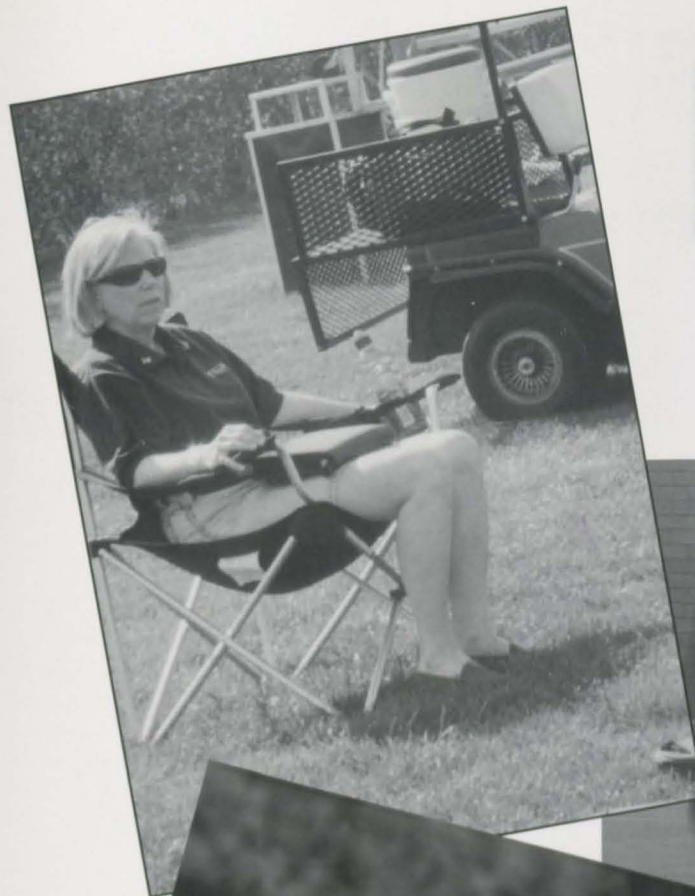
Team Players: Austin Bouffard ('04), Lindsey Bryant ('05), Zirwat Chowdhury ('05), Amanda Coody ('04), Amy Jarnagin ('05), Melissa Larkin ('05), Reed Middlemas ('04), Amanda Shideler ('05), Elizabeth Westbrook ('05), Carey Wodehouse ('04), Rachel Harrod ('05). **Below:** John Kuleish, Director of the Sam Snead Golf Academy, Melissa Larkin, Reed Middlemas, Zirwat Chowdhury, Amanda Shideler, and Amy Jarnagin at the Sam Snead Golf Academy.



A DAY IN THE



LIFE...





BEING ONE OF MANY

"Being club coordinator is great because it's fun to coordinate different activities and clubs. I love being able to help people start clubs, or people that are having problems with their clubs. We have about thirty clubs, and a lot of them are extremely active (although some are inactive because they can't help it). Hollins definitely has a lot of ways to get involved. It doesn't matter what your interest is: religious, spiritual, heritage, athletics, and the great thing is that someone can start a club for their particular interest."

- Barbara Walden ('02) Club Coordinator





Top (lr): Ashley Reynolds ('04), Barbara Walden ('02), Dara Morton ('03), Eboni Wright ('04), Natarsha Sanders ('03) and Kismet Loftin-Bell show off their Tinker Day costumes. **Middle:** Members dance at the BSA Christmas Sleepover. **Above:** Eboni Wright ('04) and Shamecca Bryant ('04) bond at the BSA Christmas Sleepover.

BSA gets Busy

The BSA had an extremely full year this year. From community service to sponsoring speakers and open forums, to holding socials, the BSA has been incredibly active. The club co-sponsored the appearance of Spike Lee with the General Speaker's Fund, and also sponsored a lecture given by Cynthia Hale, a Hollins alumnae who talked

"I'm very excited that we have expanded. We have a lot of new freshmen, and we have accomplished a lot."

about her experience at Hollins and how she's gone on to become a successful pastor in Atlanta. Also, the BSA held two of their Melt-the-Mics a semester, one in honor of African American poets. In addition, the BSA held an open forum, called "Black Is, Black Ain't." The club volunteered at both the Heritage Fest and the Kimoyo concert. In addition to all this, the club has held numerous socials, such as laser tag, sleepovers, and Black College Day at King's Dominion. "Socials are a good way for members to get to know each other," says co-chair, Nicole Oxendine ('03).



BSA: (in alphabetical order) Drea Brown ('02), Shamecca Bryant ('04), Frances Carter ('05), Lacey Dunham ('05), Christina Ford ('05), Lydia Johnson ('05), Alesha Judkins ('05), Anna-Marie Koranteng ('05), Misbah Nazir ('03), Co-chair Nicole Oxendine ('03), Tyre Patterson ('05), Natarsha Sanders ('03), Aheri Stanford-Asiyo ('05), Co-chair Eisha Stone ('02), Gelynn Thompson ('05), Sadie Tillery ('05), Annie Tipton ('05), Michelle Tweedy ('03), Barbara Walden ('02).

Speak Your Mind

Despite having their budget being severely cut, a severe blow for the General Speaker's Fund, the club had a huge year. To do this, they added a small admission charge for non-students and began to publicize their big name speakers, like Joe Clark, Sarah Weddington, and Spike Lee. GSF also co-sponsored events with other clubs. One factor that helped to bring Spike Lee to campus was the fact that the event was co-sponsored by the BSA and because the events of the year yielded a fantastic public turnout. This was the club's biggest event and was sold out.



Cecily Farrar ('02) Co-chair GSF

"I was very impressed with Sarah Weddington's warmth and professionalism. It was a pleasure to have her at Hollins. Hollins and the community benefited from all our speakers."



Lisa Maniker ('02) Co-chair GSF

"We had a successful year because each speaker brought their own, unique perspective to campus."



GSF: (lr) Co-chair Lisa Maniker ('02), Hadley Meares ('04), Sarah Weddington, Erica Feiste ('03), Nicole Phillips ('03), Co-chair Cecily Farrar ('02).

Top: Nicole Phillips ('03), Cecily Farrar ('02), Hadley Meares ('04), and Lisa Maniker ('02) are caught chatting with Spike Lee (center). **Left:** GSF co-chairs Cecily Farrar ('02) and Lisa Maniker ('02) pose with Sarah Weddington.



Share the Experience

Share started off the year with a bang! Their annual Day of Service attracted over 164 first-year students. Also, Share resurrected the Olympiad- a field day type of fundraiser. The idea began last spring, but was put off because of the Habitat for Humanity Carnival and other events. When the Olympiad

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came into being, it was a big hit with over 12- people signed up to participate. "I think it was a pretty big success. Hollins has so many events that don't get a high percentage of attendance, and the Olympiad integrated so many members of campus," said Share co-chair, Laura English ('02), of the event. Share raised about eight hundred dollars that went to the Children's section of the Trastional Living Center of TAP, Total Action against Poverty. It will be used to by new books, school supplies, and toys.



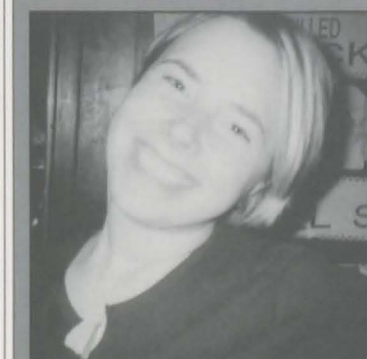
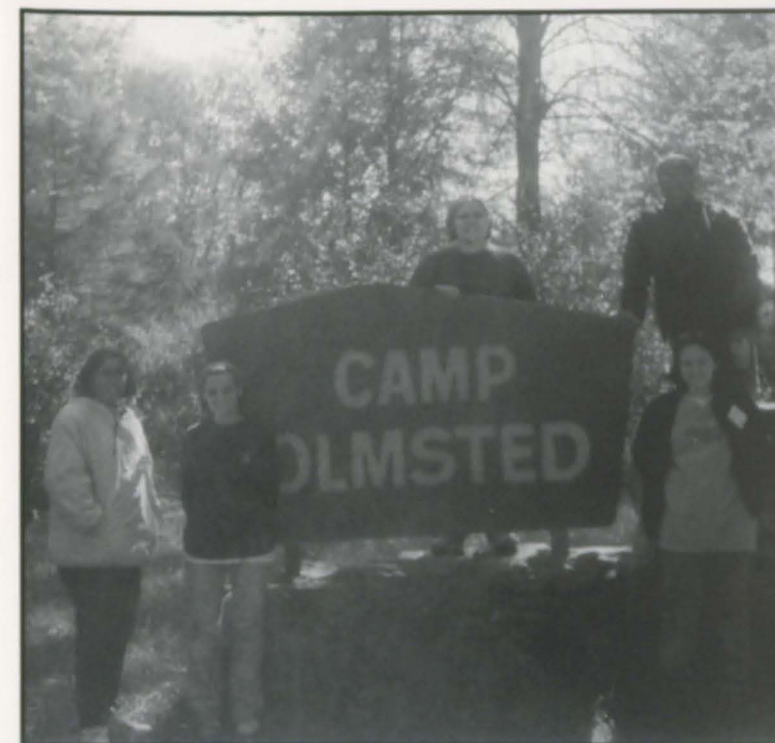
SHARE: (Front Row) Alisha Tucker ('04), Bevin Valentine ('03), Lauren Clemence ('04), Casey Hollins ('03), Laurie Grove ('04). (Back Row) Bonnie Eilman ('05), Aheri A Stanford-Asiyo ('05), Co-chair Micki Davis ('02), Co-chair Laura English ('02), Kami Risk ('02), Sarah Mitchell ('02).



Above: Tammy Futrell and Cara Hardinger ('04) pull their weight in a team tug-of-war at the Olympiad. **Top:** Laura English ('02), Jeri Suarez (faculty advisor), and Micki Davis ('02) pose on Tinker Day. **Above:** Laura Orcutt ('03), Maggie Daniel ('03), and Syreeta Combs ('02) embrace after their victory in one of the Olympiad's many events.

Circle of Service

Circle K had two major projects in the fall. One was to help the Botetourt Kiwanis Club raise money for September 11th relief by selling ham sandwiches at Fincastle Festival. The other was to participate in the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 48's annual Haunted Forest in Norfolk. The group participated in two scenes in the Forest and had a lot of fun. In addition to their service projects, members of Circle K also attended two conventions. One was the Fall Training Rally in their district, and one was the International Convention over the summer in Buffalo, New York. At these conventions, members took part in workshops and service projects and had the opportunity to socialize with other clubs in the area.



Micki Davis ('02) Co-chair Share

"Share is a good community service organization. It benefits students and the Roanoke community. I think it's important to get students out there to benefit themselves and the community."



Karen Ennis ('03) President Circle K

"What I like most about Circle K is the fact that we work on service projects as a group, and that there are opportunities to meet people from other schools."



Circle K: (lr) Stacey Soltoff ('05), President Karen Ennis ('03), and Lynda Graham ('02). Not Pictured: Secretary Annmarie Curtis ('03), Treasurer Stephanie Stender ('04)

Top: Annmarie Curtis ('03) gets instructions for her scene at the Haunted Forest. The Haunted Forest ran two weekends in a row, and she participated in both. **Left:** Members at Fall Training Rally. Fall Training Rally was a good place for students to socialize as well as learn how to be better club officers.



Dance Dance Dance

Hollins Repertory Dance Company had a very successful year. They hosted both the Fall and Spring Dance Gathering. Also, they travelled to Missoula, Montana to take part in the ACDEA. Out of the twenty-one pieces performed, two were

"I think we work very hard, and our dedication to the club comes from our passion for what we do."

picked to later be performed in the Kennedy Center. One of these pieces of "Lemon Women" by the HRDC. "I think that we work very hard," said Nancy Forshaw-Clapp ('03), "and our dedication to the club comes from our passion for what we do." The group also undertook projects that involved new media such as television and the web. The club hosted fifteen guest artists, including Mark Haim, an internationally acclaimed choreographer and performer.



Top: At the Fall Dance Mix, dancers stop to wish each other luck. Middle: "Lemon Women" choreographed by Ann Liv Young was performed by Erika Hand ('03), Malaika Sarco ('02), Katy Pyle ('02), and Nancy Forshaw-Clapp ('03) at the Fall Dance Mix. Above: Susan Honer ('04), Jennifer Schworm ('04), Jamie Potter ('04), Tosha Tillman ('04), and Meredith Glisson ('05) get zany backstage.



HRDC: (in alphabetical order) Maria Arias ('03), Chris Chappell ('03), Angie Fowler ('04), Nancy Forshaw-Clapp ('03), Vanessa Fassie ('02), Amy Frost ('04), Erika Hand ('03), Ashlea Hitchcock ('03), Susan Honer ('04), Isabel Lewis ('03), Jamie Potter ('04), Katy Pyle ('02), Malaika Sarco ('02), Jenny Schworm ('04), Gina T'ai ('02), Tosha Tillman ('04), Emily Wexler ('04), Ann Liv Young ('04).

Time to Act Up

Alpha Psi Omega hosted several BURSTs this year, an open mic activity with theater improvisation games. These Big Uninhibited Riots of Student Talent, which BURST stands for, were very successful. A wide variety of artists from all areas of campus came to participate. Alexandra Howes ('02) gave a reading of a popular scene she had written about construction workers called "Pink T-shirts". The club also held two Mystic Soirees, one at Halloween where members dressed up and handed out candy and the other at NEFA Arts Fest. One of the major undertakings that APO began was a letter writing campaign to encourage other organizations on campus to become more involved with the theater. They also publicized both of the mainstage shows.



Nancy Forshaw-Clapp ('03)
HRDC

"I think that we work very hard and our dedication to the club comes from our passion for what we do."



Jennifer Woolley ('02) President
APO

"We spent a lot of time this year on revisions and trying to revamp the structure of APO so that it has more to offer the community."



APO: (front l) Stacie Rippy ('02), President Jennifer Woolley ('02), Colleen Hagerty ('02), Annie Olson ('04), Alexandra Howes ('02). (back l) Debbie Gilbert ('03), Leslie Christopherson ('04) Sarah Chapman ('02), Laura John ('02), Jessica Yates ('03), Megan Drury ('02).

Top: Alpha Psi Omega members smile at a cast party.

Left: Stacie Rippy ('02), Laura John ('02), and Leslie Christopherson ('04) perform on the steps of the Cocke building.



Top: Members of the Art Association on Tinker Mountain. Middle: Art Association poses on the steps of NEFA on Tinker Day. Above: The Art Association 80's themed party.

All About Art

In addition to holding the annual, NEFA Arts Fest, the Art Association worked to promote their club to students outside the Fine Arts dorm. They advertised the club to students interested in the arts and helping out with Arts Fest. This daylong

This year we advertised the club a bit. Anyone who has an interest in the arts can come to meetings. I hope the Art Association is able to grow outside the NEFA community.

celebration of the fine arts that is the club's main function, turned out well this year, despite the weather. Because it rained during the day that Arts Fest was to be held, the Art Association moved the events to the porches of the East building. This was the first year that the Arts Fest had ever been rained out.



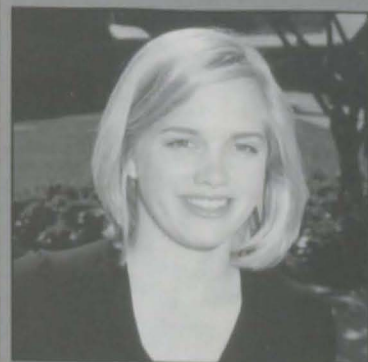
Art Association: (lr) Jessica Lawson ('04), Erin Womack ('02), Katy Pyle ('02) Nancy Forshaw-Clapp ('02), Jenny Garnett ('02).

ADA spuds

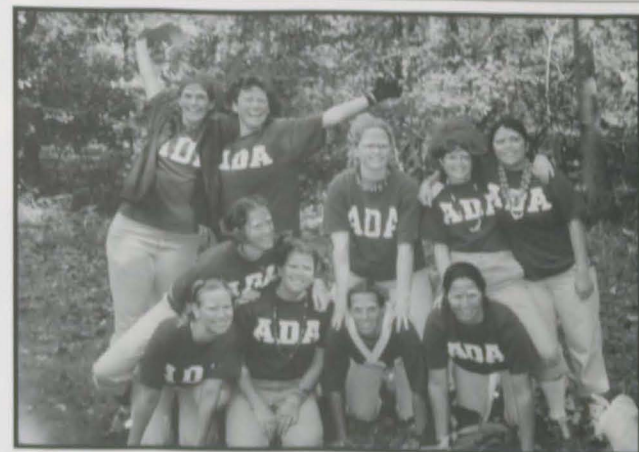
ADA took on many new spuds this year because a majority of their members spent a semester abroad. In addition to this, ADA held their annual blood drive. It was very successful. Also, ADA continued their tradition of school spirit by making announcements in the dining hall on Tuesdays.



Keturah Hammond ('02)
President Art Association



Ginger Ann Clark ('02) Queen
ADA



ADA: ('02) Queen Ginger Ann Clark, Ashley Sauer, Elizabeth Hatchett, Lory Pendegraph, Augusta Glendenning, Ellie Vance, Laura Mullett, Sharon Tran, Leigh Ann Haciski, Jennifer Cheever, ('03) Sara Beth Higgins, Emily Schiller, Peyton Williamson, Ashleigh Feist, Martha Glover, Amanda Mascelli, Sarah DeCamps, Tiffany Hamby, Liz Hull, Frazier Sizemore, Courtney Legum, Carrington Kilduff., Susan Herbolzheimer('04) Kristina Partlow, Alice Moss, Sarah Hanson, Savon Shelton, Sarah Mc Clurg, Carol O'Toole, Margaret Hopkins

Top: ADA members, practice their Umpha-Lumpa dance for their Tinker Day skit.

Left: ADA Queen Ginger Ann Clark ('02) prepares to hand down the ADA robe at Honors Convocation.



SRLA goes Spiritual

In addition to holding their annual White Gift Service and the Habitat for Humanity Carnival, SRLA held many informational sessions about different faiths and spiritualities. Some of the topics of these sessions included Islam and Wicca. These sessions allowed students to ask questions about the different faiths and learn more about them. In addition to this, SRLA changed its name during the SGA constitution

SRLA is an organization dedicated to fulfilling the spiritual and religious needs of the Hollins community. We seek to explore different faiths and ways of expressing spirituality, and welcome representatives of all traditions.

rewrites from simply RLA, or Religious Life Association, to SRLA: Spiritual and Religious Life Association. SRLA also worked more closely with the Student Government in order to ensure that students religious and spiritual needs were met by organizations.



SRLA: (back row l-r) Jenny Jo Woods ('02), Hillary Major ('03), Sarah Lauderdale ('03), Lindsey Paris ('03), Kari Brown ('03), Amanda Range ('05), Jan Fuller-Caruthers. (front row) Rabia Zafar ('03), Bevin Valentine ('03), Kyrie Henderson ('05), Kelly Moul ('04), Anne Lundquist ('03).

Choir Sings Farewell

The Chapel Choir participated in their usual events, such as the White Gift Service, Honors Convocation, and their annual Quad Concert. They sang a mixture of songs, including one by Professor Michael Sitton. They also performed at Professor Leland's last Chapel service on April 28th. The club had to look for a replacement for their retiring director. They helped the music department interview three different prospective candidates. "The year was really successful," says President Blair Neill ('03). "We all did our best to give Mr. Leland his best year here."



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**Bevin Valentine ('03) President
SRLA**

"The year was really successful. We all did our best to give Mr. Leland his best year here."

**Blair Neill ('03) President
Chapel Choir**



Chapel Choir: (front row) Jennifer Gardner ('03), Lindsay Robertson ('05), Kristin Cowdin ('02), Shara Saunsaucie ('03), Erin Lewallen ('03), Satoko Kondo ('04). (2nd row) Catherine Prue ('04) Beth Burgin ('04), Rachel Stevens ('05), Sarah Chapman ('02), Laura English ('02), Rhianna Smith ('05), Melissa Tatum ('05), Barbara Walden ('02). (3rd row) Elizabeth Lowry ('05), Alisha Tucker ('04), Heather Brown ('02), Sarah Gerber ('05), Kelly Moul ('04), Nicole Brewer ('04). (4th row) Leia Stewart ('02), Caroline Haavik ('04), Ashley Reynolds ('04), Professor James Leland, Janet Lubas ('05), Anne Pogue ('02). (not pictured) Kari Brown ('03), Kathryn McKellar ('05), and Blair Neill ('03).

Top: The Chapel Choir listens to Mr. Leland during their quad concert. Left: Students watch intently as the Chapel Choir performs at their quad concert.



Women in Sci-Fi

Three local conventions welcomed Foundation 42 as special guests this year. They distributed an issue of their zine, *Never the Same* at Rising Star, and helped out as staff at Shevacon. However, the biggest event of the year for the club was their "Women in Sci-Fi" panel led by Grand Moff, Mary Goad at Technicon in

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Blacksburg. The panel featured Barb Fischer, a Hollins alum; Michele Light, the convention's artist guest of honor; and Elizabeth Moon, the writer guest of honor. "Hosting the panel was a lot of fun and very different from the other panels I had done because we had such great guests. It was also interesting to see an array of opinions on one panel, because normally the panel is just the Foundation 42 members and we all agree on more things than not," says Goad of her Technicon experience.



Top: (lr) Shoshana Taylor ('03), Molly Knudsen ('04), Megan Drury ('02), Kelly Weingart ('02), Sonnet Nguyen ('03), and Colleen Hagerty ('02) gather for the club's weekly role-playing game. **Middle:** (lr) Kelly Weingart ('02), Jennifer Woolley ('02), Sonnet Nguyen ('03), Sarah Chapman ('02), and Natalie Teske ('02) pose at Cotillion. **Above:** Shoshana Taylor ('03) shows off her costume at a convention.



Foundation 42: (back row lr) Lynda Graham ('02), Kelly Weingart ('02), Megan Drury ('02), Laura John ('02). (front row) Grand Moff Mary Goad ('02), Colleen Hagerty ('02), Alexandra Howes ('02), Annmarie Curtis ('03). Photo courtesy of Brian Maloney and Lisa Francis.

It's Time for Anime-niacs

Women Who Appreciate Anime accomplished a great deal this year and held some interesting cultural events. They participated in card-making during both the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Members also learned how to write their names in hiragana. The club sponsored a three-week workshop that taught students how to write haiku, Japanese poems. The workshop was led by Kinuko Jambor, editor of the *Roanoke Haiku Journal*. The event was well-attended.



Mary Goad ('02) Grand Moff Foundation 42

"The best thing about Foundation 42 is probably just the friendship and casualness of it. We did a lot, but it was more things like conventions, or the magazine, that were about the community or the fact that we all liked sci-fi, rather than a 'club event'."



Alexandra Howes ('02) President WA²

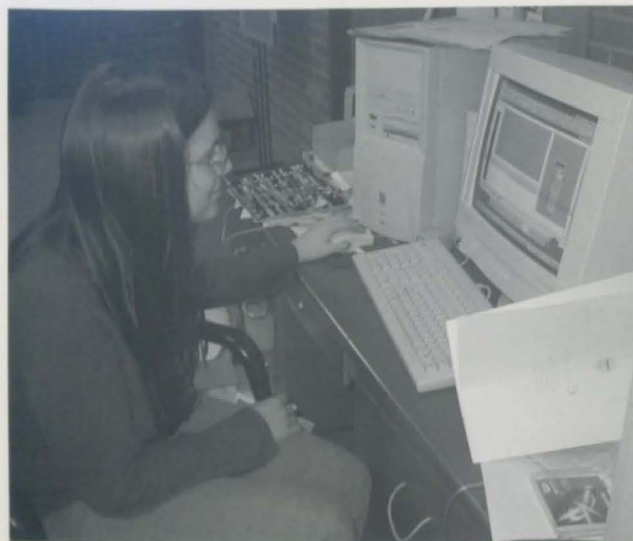
"This year WA² participated in hosting a Haiku class taught by Kinuko Jambor. It was a good way for WA² to do something culturally related to Japan. Kinuko is a wonderful woman and the participants learned much from her."



WA²: (lr) Molly Knudsen ('04), Sonnet Nguyen ('03), Colleen Hagerty ('02), Laura John ('02).

Top: Colleen Hagerty ('02) and Sarah Feuer ('02) relax after a convention.

Left: Molly Knudsen ('04), Sonnet Nguyen ('03), Alexandra Howes ('02), and Laura John ('02) pose in their costumes.



Top: Elaine Leahy works on an academic spread. Middle: Kristin Hunt sorts through pictures to find the perfect picture for her Founder's Day Spread. Above: Rachel Bell works on writing copy for a student life spread.

Spinster Spinster Spinster

Founded in 1898, Spinster is the oldest organization and publication on campus.

For over a hundred years, Spinster has played an important role in helping alumae remember their times at Hollins, with pictures and stories on the events

"Many many hours have been put into this book. We just hope that everyone enjoys it."

that they may only have memories of.

The staff worked hard in collecting pictures and quotes. They then wrote articles for each of their sections that articulately explained the events which occurred.

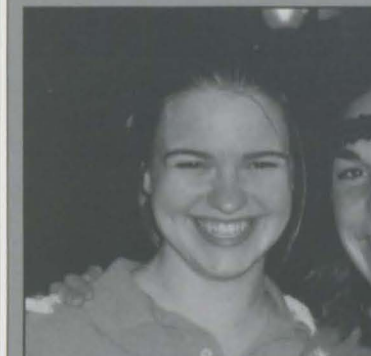
Funded by SGA, the Spinster is passed out to all students in the fall of the following year.



Spinster: Kristin Hunt ('02), Annmarie Curtis ('03), Amy Torbert ('05), Amanda Aasheim, editor-in-chief ('04), Elaine Leahy ('04), Rachel Bell ('04).

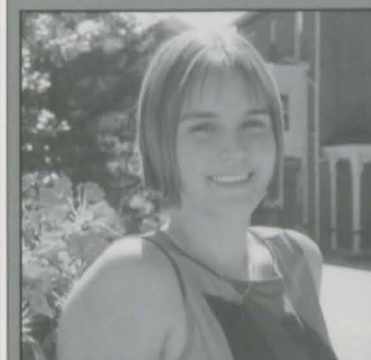
Team Up with SGA

Student Government Association accomplished all of the goals that it set out to achieve. A good many of these goals had to do with re-structuring the SGA so that it would work well together to address students' needs and issues. One of the major undertakings that this involved were the Constitution rewrites which started in November and lasted until April. Though minor changes may still need to be made. SGA President, Alicia Kemnitz ('02) is confident that she and other members have laid the foundation for the Student Government Association to act as a team. Now that the foundation is laid, new officers will be able to enact even more changes.



Amanda Aasheim ('04) Spinster

"If it wasn't for the help of a great yearbook staff, I may have had to spend my WHOLE summer here, instead of just a couple of days."



Alicia Kemnitz ('02) President SGA

"This year we just wanted to regroup, bring things back together and start to make SGA a team again. Once that's accomplished, it will be a lot easier to help the student body."



SGA: President Alicia Kemnitz ('02) and Laura Orcutt ('03) participate in a tug-of-war at the Share Olympiad.



Top: Alicia Kemnitz ('02) passes the SGA robe down to future SGA president Tiffany Hamby ('03).

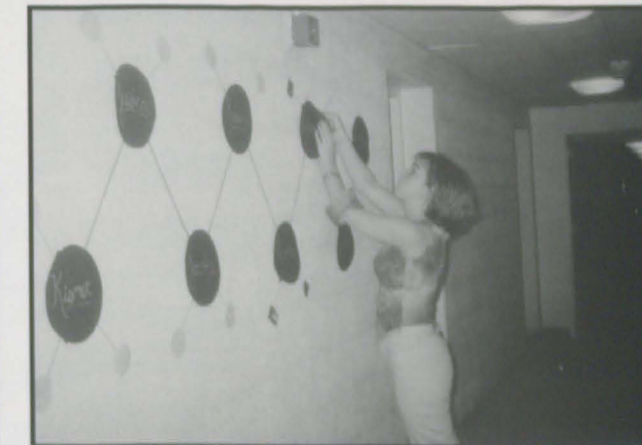
Left: Senate members eat after the last Senate meeting.



Top: Ann Liv Young ('03) HRDC. **Middle:** Sarah Henderson ('05) and Sarah Feuer ('02) Art Association. **Above:** Erika Hand ('04) and Malaika Sarco ('02) Art Association.

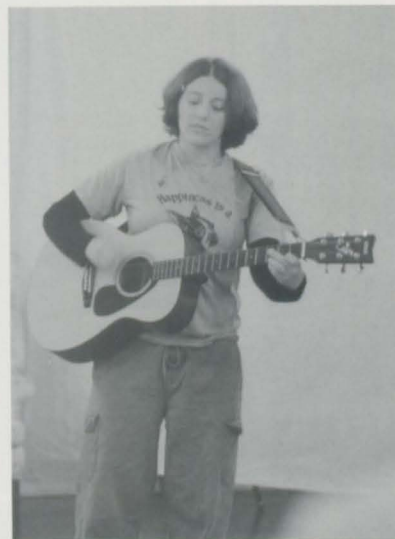


Top: Laura English ('02) SHARE. **Above:** (lr) Alexandra Howes ('02), Sonnet Nguyen ('03), Colleen Hagerty ('02) WA².



Top: Amanda Aasheim ('04) WISE. **Middle:** Shamecca Bryant ('04) and Eisha Stone ('02) BSA. **Above:** Jamie Brew ('04) WISE.

Top: Erin Wommack ('02) and Margee Kerr ('02) Art Association. **Left:** Rebecca Hamil ('05), Emily Wexler ('04) Tosha Tillman ('04), Ellen Philpott ('05), Jennifer Schworm ('04), Meredith Glisson ('05), and Jennifer McGinn ('05)HRDC.



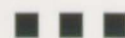
Heather Brown ('02)

Sarah Weddington



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Senior



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kemnitz*

Your tongue stuck out at the world.
Red clay squished between your toes.
Your soul soared with the smells
Of chlorine and outfield grass.
Wrapped in Superman's cape,
You climbed silent trees
And grew convictions strong as steel.
Your journeys forge new beginnings with love.



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The future is yours!!

We love you,
Mom and Dad

"I lift up my eyes to the hills.
From whence does my help come?
My help comes from the Lord..."



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Believe in your heart
That something wonderful
is about to happen!
Remember who you are and what matters most.



We love you, Maggs!
Love, Mom, Dad and Braden
P.S. We'll miss our Hollins girls!



Margee,

*The dreamer, crusader, beauty, but most precious of all,
our daughter. We are so proud of you and love you so
much. Your love fills out lives with joy. Go forward with
your dreams, let go your doubts and be happy.*

Love, Mom and Dad



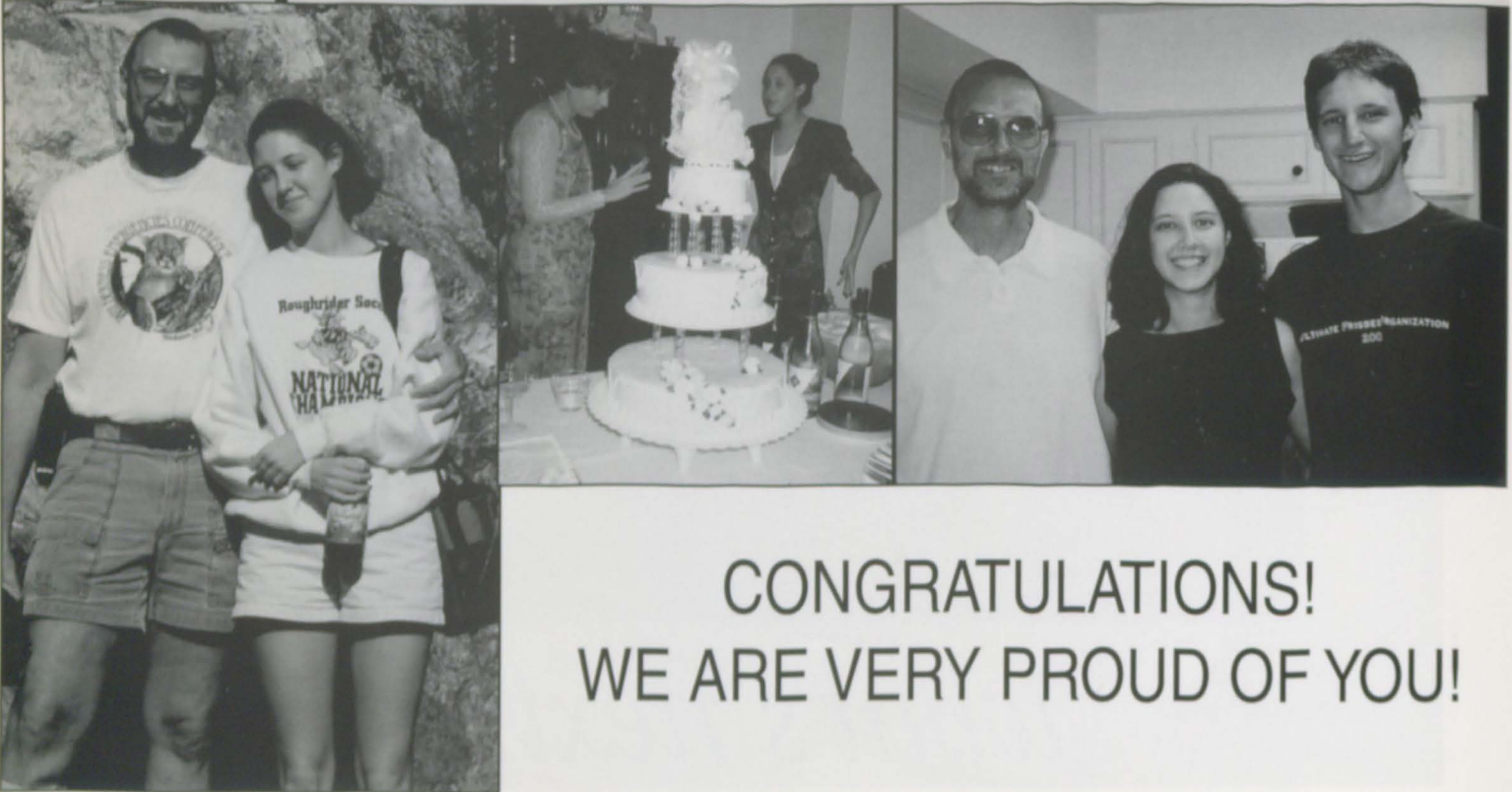
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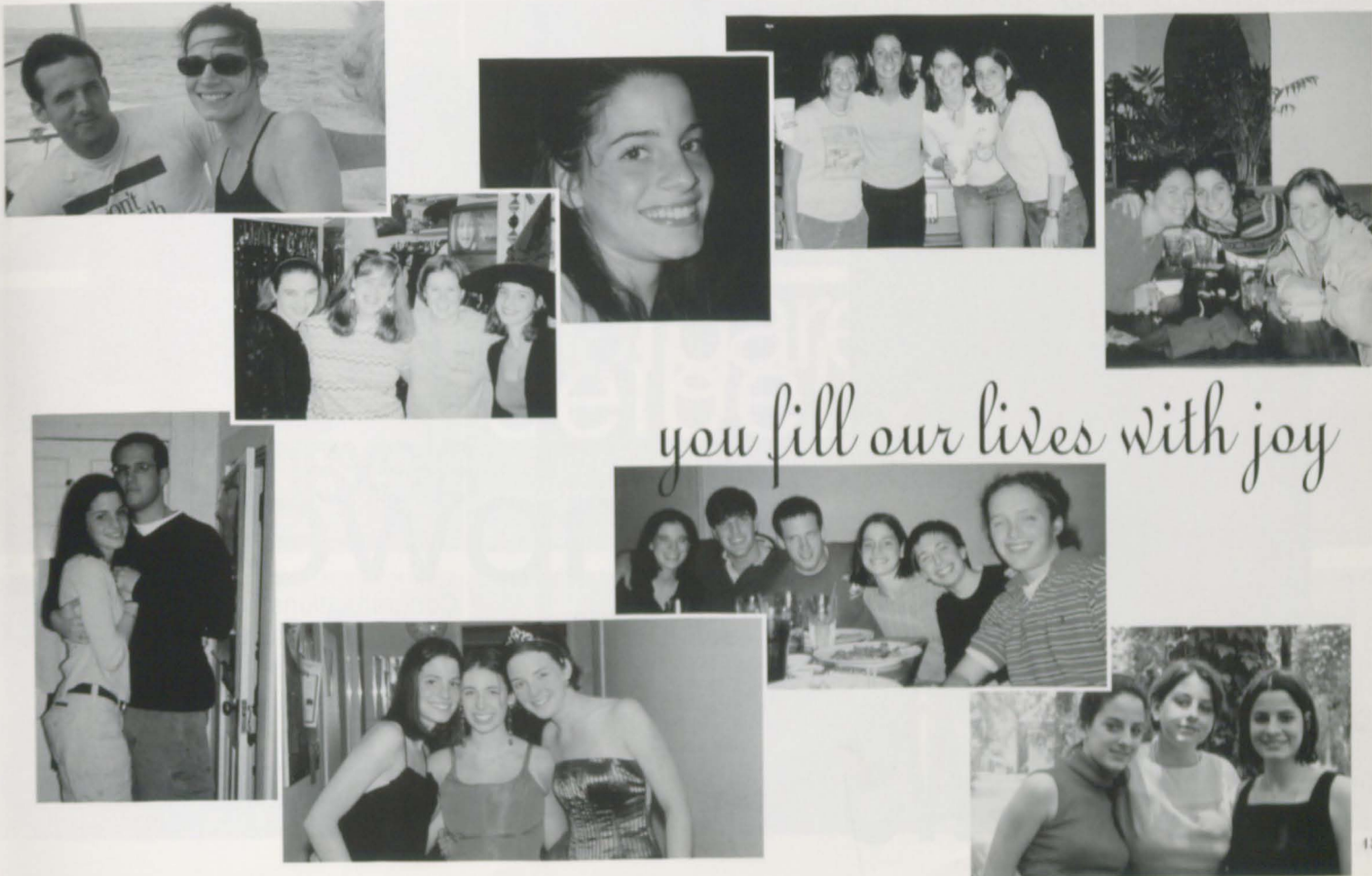


CONGRATULATIONS!
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU!

mary dennis
mcwhittis



You're off to great places
You're off and away!
You have brains in your head
You have feet in your shoes
You can steer yourself
Any direction you choose.
You'll be on your way up!
You'll join the high fliers
Who soar to great heights.
And you will succeed!
Yes, you will, indeed!
Love, Mom, Dad and Brant



you fill our lives with joy

HANNA



BACHRACH

"Well, it's when people call out at you just as you're going off to do it, What are you going to do, Christopher Robin, and you say, Oh, nothing, and then you go and do it."

A.A. Milne

We love you, Mom, Dad and Jonathan

Congratulations - Be proud - You made it happen with God's love and guidance.
We love you and are proud of you.
Mom, Dad and Winston



JESSICA LEE MEADOWS

Kelly

Words can not express the pride we feel when we see what you have accomplished. Choose the path that will make you the happiest. The world is yours, Kelly, to conquer and enjoy.

Love always, Mom, Dad, Bobby and Patti



alexandra howes

Congratulations on your continuing success.
We love you and are so proud of you!

Dad, Mom,
Kristina and Troxi



erin WOMMACK

We are so proud of you.
You are a wonderful daughter.
We love you.
Dad and Lisa



KELLY PLATT

We're so proud of who you are and what you've accomplished!

"To you shining new star, belongs the universe!"

Love, Mom, Grandma and Aunt Cindy



margaret selbels

congratulations on your many accomplishments both in school and in life! much love always, mom, dad, katey, liz, colin and emily



kathryn maiko



CONGRATULATIONS ON ALL YOUR HARD WORK! YOUR FUTURE IS BRIGHT!
MUCH LOVE, MOM, DAD, THE JOKER & RONAN EXTRA

elizabeth parrish corbin

we foresee marvelous adventures



we share your disappointments

we exalt in your successes

we love you for being liza

Votre capacité d'acclimater à vos aides d'environnements rendent vous unique et un des personnes les plus spéciales que nous connaissons. Nous sommes tellement très fiers de vous et vous aimons avec nos bras étirés à l'infini.

—xoxoxoxoxo

maman, papa, catharine et jean

TRACY casane

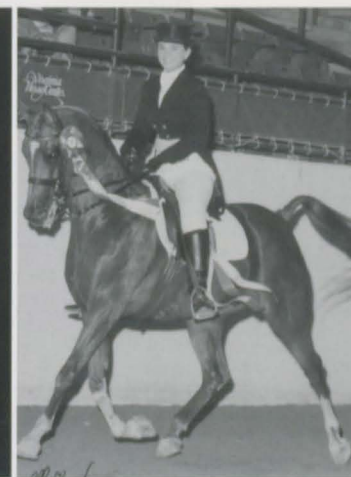
Congratulations! Marching forward with the perfect stride.
A beautiful young lady with the determination to achieve anything you want.
Love, Mom and Dad



montessori



majorette



region 15 champion 1998



debutant st. louis 2000



Congratulations on four wonderful years at Hollins.

Never stop dreaming!

Love, Mom, Dad and Rebecca

elizabeth holt stombock



BARBARA

from the moment you were born,
you have been a joy.
love, mom, daddy & charity

You've traveled many places and faced many challenges. Your courage and determination make you strong. You will always be our hero. We love you loads, Dad-e-o and Momzilla

NICOLE BOWER



elizabeth winters cleveland

4 years
3 computers
2 cars
1 year abroad

well done!

congratulations
from the whole
"fam damily"!



Congratulations!

*We are so proud
of you.*

*Love Mom and Dad,
always and forever*

Brooke Taylor DILLON

*Through thick and thin
you were always there
for me to lean on.
Congratulations to the
best sister and
friend ever!
I love you so much!*

—Halle



LYNDA ANN GRAHAM



Congratulations on your graduation, we are proud of you.

We know you will be great at whatever you do in life.

Love, Dad, Mom and Frank

*Faith
suzanne
harden*

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and comes down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.

(James 1:17)

*Congratulations, Faithy!
You are our joy and our blessing. We love you!
Mama, Dad & Christian*

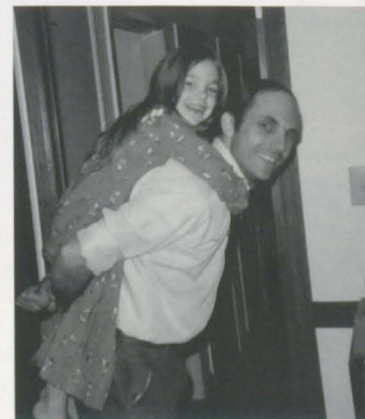


vonya jourmienne



"Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless." - Mother Theresa

*To My Family and Friends:
I am truly blessed and thankful for each of you. Without your love, encouragement, support and belief, I would not be graduating today. Thank you.
Love, Von*



moms and dads that support you;



brothers that keep you in line;

**KRISTIN
NICOLE
HUNT**



determination to hold true to your values and traditions.



a winning smile, and

*Congratulations to our Hollins Girl!
Love, Dad, Mom, Greg, Tim & Kevin*



*Oh, the roads you've traveled,
The memories made - good friends and times!
Adventures that tomorrow will bring.
Grasp life knowing you will always have our deepest love, devotion and support.
You are truly God's blessing to us.
Our hearts and love are yours.
Mom, Dad and Alex*

KATHRYN NEWTON



Class of

Hanna Carrie Bachrach . . . Keri Yvonne Basham . . . Victoria Lynn Bedford . . . Jana Leigh Benesh . . . Mary Gwen Bohacek . . . Wendi Marie Bousfield . . . Nicole Ninette Bower . . . Bonnie Roop Bowles . . . Andrea Nicole Brown . . . Heather Marie Brown . . . Tracy Michelle Casane . . . Nicole Catherine Celli . . . Sarah Christine Chapman . . . Jennifer Diane Cheever . . . Emily Ann Chewing . . . Virginia Ann Clark . . . Elizabeth Winters Cleveland . . . Lauren Elaine Coleman . . . Lindsey Hamilton Colgan . . . Syreeta Rachelle Combs . . . Elizabeth Parrish Corbin . . . Beth Lynn Couture . . . Kristin Marie Cowdin . . . Sarah Anne Creamean . . . Amanda Lynn Cregger . . . Deborah Louise Cuny . . . Catherine Anne Dapra . . . Micki Erin Davis . . . Emily Susan Decker . . . Courtney Letcher Dickinson . . . Allison Ann Dickson . . . Brooke Taylor Dillon . . . Megan Elizabeth Drury . . . Emily Gannon Eagan . . . Emily Diane Eddy . . . Cicily Rebecca Edwards . . . Laura Elizabeth English . . . Alison Whitney Erickson . . . Laurie Westbrooke Evins . . . Cecily Alison Farrar . . . Vanessa Laure Fassie . . . Sarah Rosalie Feuer . . . Kimberly Ann Fowell . . . Jessica Denice Funk . . . Katherine Crewes Funkhouser . . . Jenny Louise McEneaney Garnett . . . Ashley Sabina Gaumond . . . Augusta Anne Glendenning . . . Mary Elizabeth Goad . . . Dannette Stephanie Gomez . . . Shari Lynn Good . . . Lynda Ann Graham . . . Leigh Anne Atkins Haciski . . . Regina Anne Hager . . . Colleen Katherine-Hassel Hagerty . . . Katherine Ann Haifley . . . Tracy Michelle Hall . . . Keturah Pearl Hammond . . . Caroline Jackson Hamric . . . Faith Suzanne Harden . . . Elizabeth Black Hatchett . . . Anna Kari Haupt . . . Tiffany Marie Hay . . . Erin Victoria Holcombe . . . Sara Anne Holliday . . . Jade Peace Horning . . . Alexandra Jean Howes . . . Kristin Nicole Hunt . . . Judith Patricia Jamison . . . Laura Elizabeth John . . . Vonya Ly Vonne Journiette . . . Anne Campbell DuVal Justis . . . Tulie Kaschub . . . Jennifer Lynn Keith . . . Mary Patterson Kelly . . . Alicia Lauren Kemnitz . . . Margaret Anna Kerr . . . Alexis Davis King . . . Catherine McClair Kobiashvili . . . Bilge Gulden Kolosine . . . Mardi Frances Krantz . . . Kathleen Anne Krumpelman . . . Emily Elizabeth Lackey-Erwin . . . Natasha Ann Lacoste . . . Marnie Parker Leadman . . . Debby Lee . . . Lisa Katsuko Liang . . . Valerie Leigh Lloyd . . . Georgia Dunlap Luck . . . Doris Hebard Luscher . . . Emily Frances Mahanes . . . Kathryn Anne Maiko . . . Jessica Lauren Manack . . . Lisa Lynn Maniker . . . Lauren Nicole McKee . . . Mary Devon McWilliams . . . Jessica Lee Meadows . . . Cheryl Anne Menzel . . . Dana Lisa Miquelle . . . Sarah Elizabeth Mitchell . . . Valerie Rae Mooney . . . Heather Erin Moore . . . Marcail Virginia Moran . . . Abigail Lauren Morgan . . . Laura Lynn Mullett . . . Kimbrough Cross Murray . . . Jessica Anne Frances Nelson . . . Kathryn Kelly Newton . . . Amanda Dawn Nichols . . . Amanda Rhiannon Nixon . . . Kristy Joy Odett . . . Sara Anne Olsen . . . Lory Field Pendergraph . . . Nancy Mizell Peterson . . . Kelly Platt . . . Anne Christine Pogue . . . Kristina Marie Pollock . . . Sarah Elizabeth Pomrenke . . . Erin Amanda Pope . . . Katherine Leigh Preusser . . . Katherine Boyd Pyle . . . Currier Manny Randall . . . Pamela Dell Rhodes . . . Stacie Leah Rippy . . . Kamala Kayle Risk . . . Melizza Rosich . . . Ami Marisol Sanchez . . . Malaika Sarco . . . Grace Ashley Sauer . . . Jennifer Leigh Scott . . . Margaret Burch Seibels . . . Michele Marie Summerlin Shimchock . . . Beth Ann Snyder . . . Katrina Renee Snyder . . . Leia Pleasants Stewart . . . Elizabeth Holt Stombock . . . Eisha Latoya Stone . . . Brea Lou Strager . . . Hope Ives Strode . . . Carissa Joy Suter . . . Amanda Elizabeth Svetz . . . Gina Concetta T'ai . . . Brandi Marie Taylor . . . Lauren Elizabeth Taylor . . . Nichelle Clareese Taylor . . . Natalie Eva Teske . . . Michele Lee Thomas . . . Bethiny Ann Tormay . . . Sharon Nhu Tran . . . Eleanor Downey Vance . . . Barbara Ellen Walden . . . Darlene Frances Walstrum . . . Janey Bibolet Ward . . . Catina Sue Webb . . . Kelly Elizabeth Weingart . . . Megan Sullivan White . . . Jacqueline Susan Williams . . . Lucy Bullock Wilson . . . Erin Elizabeth Wommack . . . Wonshe . . . Lacy Kaye Wood . . . Jenny Jo Woods . . . Jennifer Danielle Woolley . . . Esther Dianne Wright

2002



And it Was...

The events that occurred both on the Hollins campus and around the country in the 2001-2002 year left lasting impressions on every member of the Hollins community. The manner in which members of the community responded to these events not only strengthened the community, but also demonstrated our respect for one another and gave us hope for the future.

2001-2002 was a transition year for Hollins. With plans for the new Visual Arts Center underway and the inauguration of the University's 10th President, progress has been made in making Hollins an even greater institution than it has ever been in the past.

Through all the changes, the traditions at Hollins continue to form a certain quality of life that only a member of the Hollins community, whether student, faculty, or alum, could truly appreciate.

Those who will return to Hollins in the fall, will prepare themselves for another year full of exams, projects, and mountain climbing. They look fondly on the past year with a great hope for the next.

As Seniors took their final step across Front Quad, and walked across the stage to receive their Bachelors or Masters Degrees they worked so hard to receive, they took with them memories of their time spent at Hollins and the qualifications needed to succeed in their future endeavors.

Looking towards the future, graduating seniors leave with the knowledge they took advantage of all that Hollins has to offer them.



COLOPHON

and it was...

And it was... Volume 105 of the Hollins University *Spinster*, was printed by Jostens Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A staff of 8 compiled the 152 pg. book. Fonts used in this edition were *Linospript*, Garamond LightCondensed and **helvetica**, all with various kerning and set width. The book was completed on two PCs using Adobe PageMaker 6.5. The area Jostens representative was Tina Cannon and the advisor was Phyllis Zorn. Staff is as follows: Hannah Bachrach(seniors), Alicia Kemnitz (sports and features), Amy Torbert(sports), Annmarie Curtis(organizations), Rachel Bell(features), Kristin Hunt(seniors & features), Elaine Leahy (ads & design), Chris Miller (assistant to the editor), Amanda Aasheim (editor-in-chief).

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Well, my 8th year of working on a yearbook is finally complete. Without the help of such a great staff, this book would never have turned out as well as it has. Thank you to my friends for all the laughs, to my parents for your love, support, for letting me drive out here to get work done over the summer. Thank you for also putting up with a random yearbook computer in the living room so I could work on proofs over the summer. Chris, thank you for all the support and love. It meant a great deal for you to help me out in the office whenever you came to visit.

Many hours of hard work has been put into compiling these pages. I hope you have enjoyed recalling these memories as much as I have enjoyed gathering them. . .

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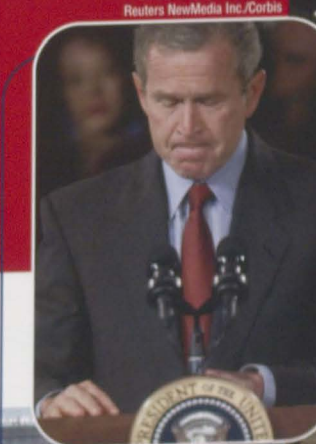
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"We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, by our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail."

—President George W. Bush

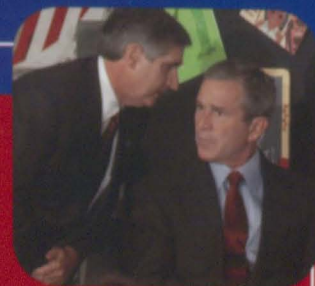


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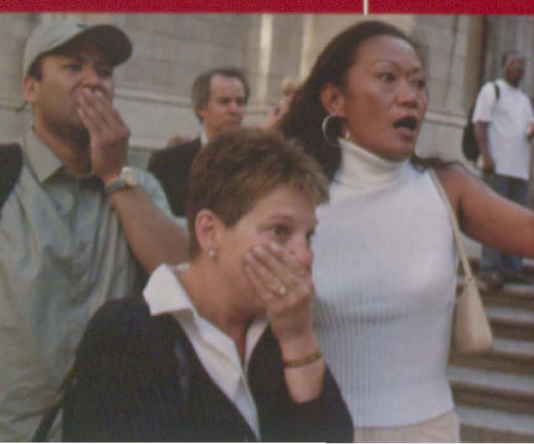
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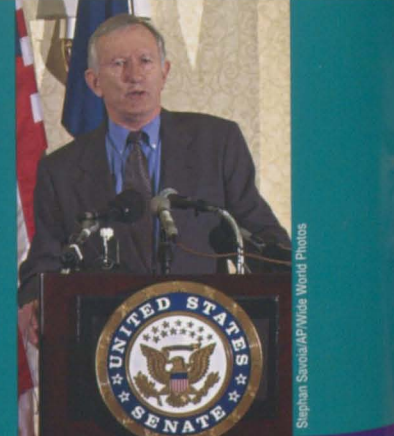
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← California residents endure drastic electricity shortages in the fall. To support energy conservation measures Jay Leno stages an "unplugged" episode of NBC's "The Tonight Show."

→ Democrats gain majority control of the Senate for the first time since 1994 when Vermont Senator James Jeffords leaves the Republican Party because of his opposition to President Bush's agenda.



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← Argentina's economy collapses, sparking deadly anti-government protests and looting as the country reaches an unemployment rate of 18% and a budget deficit of \$11 billion.

↓ During a year marked by economic recession, Americans open their hands, and wallets, to much-anticipated IRS rebate checks.



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Spending Your IRS Tax Rebate Check Today?
Here's how...
1. Tax Party Checks: All parties must be paid by the time of purchase.
2. Identification Required: All parties must present two forms of valid identification, including:
- Driver's license
- Social Security card
- Passport
- Birth certificate
3. Purchase Required: Rebate checks are not redeemable for cash without a purchase, and no additional purchase is required.



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↑ Former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic faces the International Tribunal in The Hague for U.N. war crimes, including the murder and persecution of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

↓ American Airlines Flight 587 crashes into a Queens neighborhood in New York City on November 12, killing all 255 people on board. Structural failure of the plane's tail assembly apparently causes the tragedy.



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↑ Violent Israeli-Palestinian confrontations escalate as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and PLO Leader Yasser Arafat struggle to find an answer to their countries' ongoing hatred for one another.

↓ The U.S. welcomes overwhelming support and aid from dedicated allies in Operation Enduring Freedom, including Great Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair.



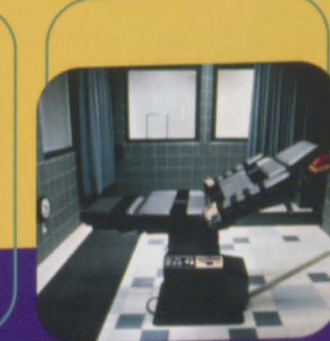
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↑ Twenty-eight youths are arrested for starting bush fires that destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of forest and farmland and kill thousand of koalas and kangaroos in southeast Australia.

↓ Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh is executed by lethal injection for destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995, killing 168 people.



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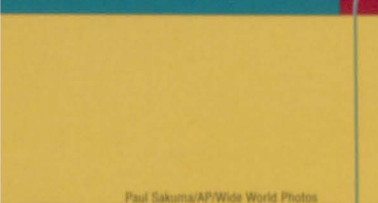


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↑ After Houston energy giant Enron collapses, thousands lose their life savings, accounting firm Arthur Andersen encounters accusations of unethical practices, and the General Accounting Office sues the Executive Branch for confidential transcripts in its investigation of the scandal.



World



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↑ Russian President Vladimir Putin and President Bush agree to cut nuclear missile arsenals by nearly two-thirds. Later, Bush unilaterally pulls out of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to pursue a missile defense system.

← Americans face armed guards and tighter check-in procedures as airport security restrictions are heightened following the terrorist attacks on September 11.



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↑ Japanese Crown Princess Masako gives birth to a baby girl in December. The birth generates fresh debate about male-only succession to Japan's throne.

→ Americans face another form of terror when anthrax-laced letters are sent to members of Congress and the media. Five people are killed in the attacks, and clean-up of government buildings costs millions of dollars.



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↓ U.S. and allied forces mount Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, driving the repressive Taliban regime from power.

↓ President Bush establishes a new cabinet position, Director of Homeland Security, to coordinate the fight against domestic terrorism. Former Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge becomes the first incumbent.



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↓ As Operation Enduring Freedom begins, the U.S. military airdrops food rations to the starving people of Afghanistan.





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← In November, stargazers are treated to a spectacular shooting star display as the Leonid meteor shower returns after a 33-year absence.

→ Combination PDAs and cellular phones take portable communication to the next level of convenience.

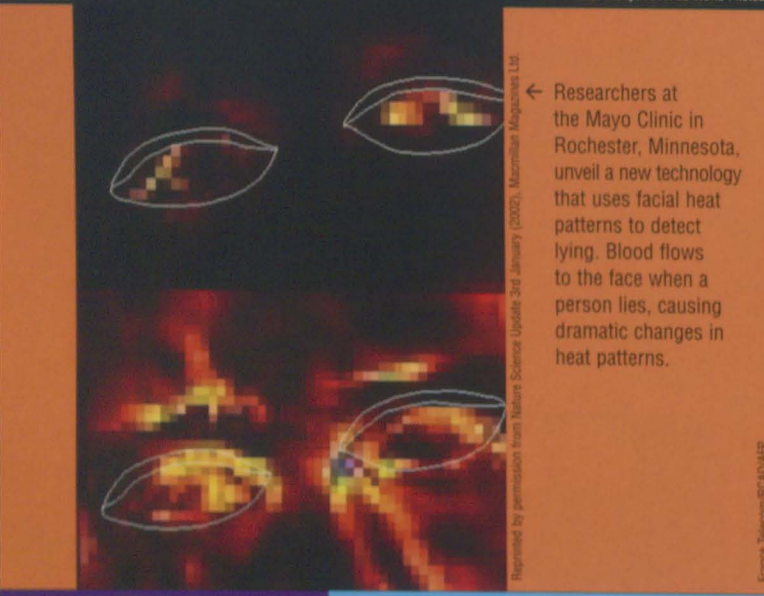


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↓ American surgeons in New York perform the first remote control surgery. Signals sent through fiber-optic lines enable robotic surgical arms to operate on a gallbladder patient in France.



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← Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, unveil a new technology that uses facial heat patterns to detect lying. Blood flows to the face when a person lies, causing dramatic changes in heat patterns.



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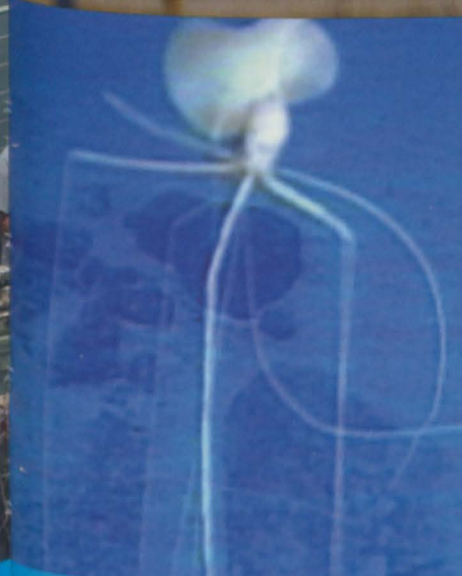
↑ On November 7, the supersonic Concorde airplane flies for the first time since the July 2000 crash that killed 113 people. Flight F002 travels from Paris to New York in just under four hours.

↓ Dr. Judson Somerville donates his own DNA to researchers who produce the first cloned human embryo.



Japan Marine Science and Technology Center

↑ A new class of giant squid is discovered. The new squid can grow to lengths of 25 feet, and has fins and 10 spidery arms with elbows.



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↓ The Segway Human Transporter, a gyro-controlled scooter invented by Dean Kamen, is tested by police and postal workers in several states.



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↑ Scientists in Argentina discover several 80-million-year-old unhatched dinosaur eggs with petrified dinosaur embryos inside.

↓ Apple releases the sleek new iPod, allowing users to store up to 1,000 digital song files for on-the-go enjoyment.



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↑ The MR2 camera pill allows doctors to examine the inside of the human intestine without surgery. Patients swallow the "pill," which transmits digital images to a data recorder.

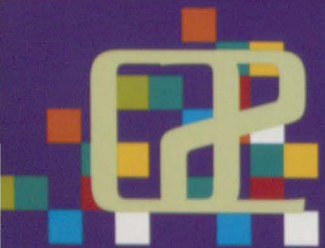
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↓ The AbioCor, the world's first fully implantable artificial heart, is given to 59-year-old Robert Tools. Sadly, Tools passes away in December from unrelated causes.

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Sci-Tech



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↑ Scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital discover that beauty triggers a brain response in men that is similar to reactions to cocaine and money.

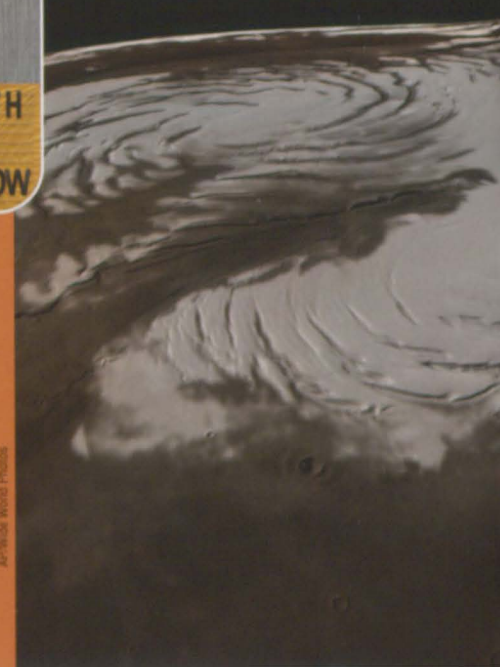


← President Bush approves stem cell research, but only on cells already extracted. The research is highly controversial because extracting the cells kills human embryos.



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↑ Winter weather buffs are left out in the heat as Americans experience record warm temperatures across the country in December and January.

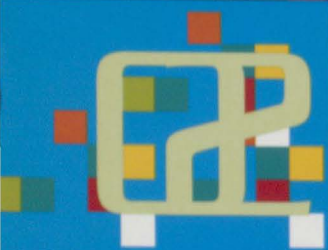


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→ Scientists report that vast fields of carbon dioxide ice are eroding from the poles of Mars. Over time, this could possibly prompt the return of water to the Red Planet.



Marnie Crawford Samuelson



Lifestyle



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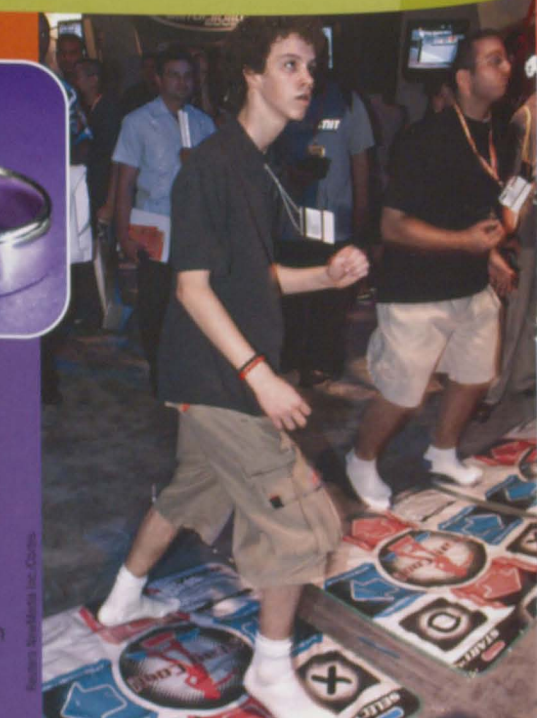
↑ M&M/MARS acknowledges the growing Hispanic American population with a new M&M's flavor "dulce de leche," the caramelized sweetened condensed milk mixture popular in Latin America.

← Hollywood pledges support for New York after the September 11 terrorist attacks by making a variety of "I Love NY" fashion statements.



↑ Reacting against sexuality in advertising, music and the arts, young men and women across America join the "true love waits" movement.

→ In the new arcade game Dance Dance Revolution, players watch a dance pattern onscreen and duplicate the moves on a corresponding dance floor.



Brian Wadsworth for Corbis

← The American economy enters a recession in March 2001, and the situation worsens significantly after September 11. Unemployment rises to its highest rate in six years.

→ Winnie the Pooh, fondly known by countless children and adults as "the tubby little cubby all stuffed with fluff," celebrates his 75th birthday.

↓ Popular shoemaker Vans releases a shoe of a different color—white shoes that turn yellow, pink or blue in the sunlight.



← Summer camps that teach skills to prepare children for the business world become popular with career-conscious kids and parents.



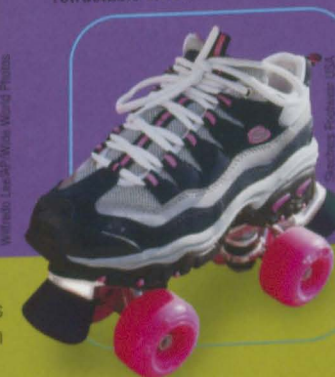
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↑ Hoping to perpetuate its mystique with motorcycle fans, Harley-Davidson unveils the V-Rod, its first new "hog" in a half-century.

↓ Teens across the country are on a roll with retro style roller skates and the newest fad: shoes with retractable wheels.



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↑ Bobbleheads make a comeback, representing not only sports figures but also pop music superstars such as 'NSYNC.



← Topps releases an "Enduring Freedom" card set featuring portraits and bios of many leaders involved, including President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.



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↑ The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that childhood obesity has reached epidemic proportions thanks in part to larger fast food servings and in-school soda machines.

↓ Cover Girl turns lips into a work of art with LipArt. The new fad comes complete with stencils, a freestyle lip brush and 26 shades for creating unique lip designs.



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↑ Extreme soda drinkers receive another huge jolt of caffeine as Mountain Dew introduces its newest beverage—cherry flavored Code Red.

↓ At 10:45 a.m. September 11, Fox News Channel introduces the headline ticker. Other networks follow, creating a non-stop flood of headlines. Each "crawl" rotates nearly 80 headlines in a 7- to 15-minute loop.



← The American flag shows up anywhere and everywhere as patriots across the country display their support for U.S. troops battling in Operation Enduring Freedom.

AP/Wide World



← Shrek and Donkey, voiced by Mike Myers and Eddie Murphy, hit the theaters to teach a valuable lesson about true love in *Shrek*.

→ MTV, the first television network devoted exclusively to popular music, celebrates its 20th anniversary.



← CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman" helps people cope with their emotions in the weeks after the September 11 terrorist attacks.

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↓ Russell Crowe receives his third straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his challenging role as a paranoid-schizophrenic in *A Beautiful Mind*.



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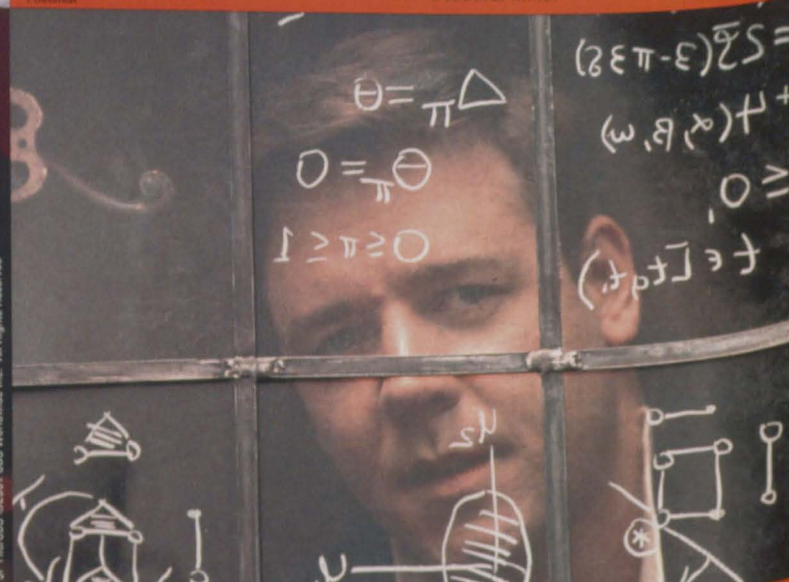


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↑ Entertainers and major TV networks come together in historic fashion for the "America: A Tribute to Heroes" telethon, raising over \$150 million for September 11 relief efforts.

↓ Nintendo's Gamecube and Microsoft's X-Box enter the video game market to compete with Sony's smash-hit PlayStation 2.

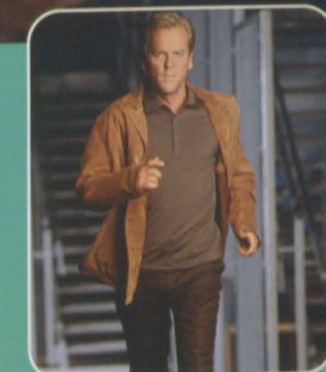


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↑ *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring*, the first movie of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy trilogy, receives 13 Oscar nominations including Best Picture.

↓ Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks collaborate to produce the 10-episode HBO World War II epic *Band of Brothers*, based on the best-selling book by Stephen Ambrose.



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↑ Kiefer Sutherland stars in Fox's Golden Globe winner "24." The show is delivered in two dozen real-time episodes based on one action-packed day in the life of fictional CIA agent Jack Bauer.

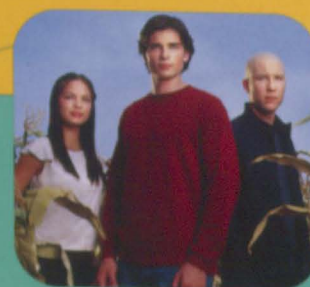


Entertainment



↑ 1970s Swedish band Abba enjoys revival in the Broadway smash hit *Mamma Mia!* The musical features three intertwined love stories and over 20 of Abba's greatest hits.

← The Emmy Awards for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy go to CBS's "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars Patricia Heaton and Doris Roberts.



↑ The WB scores a flyaway hit with "Smallville," the story of Superman's high school years. The show stars newcomer Tom Welling as the young Superman.

→ Actor Josh Hartnett solidifies his role as a leading man in Hollywood with a pair of blockbuster war movies: *Pearl Harbor* and *Black Hawk Down*.

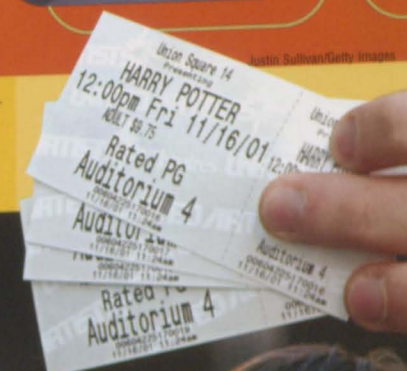
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↑ Popular WB TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" receives rave reviews for presenting an entire episode as a musical.

↓ The highly anticipated movie *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* sets records for opening weekend, and first, second and third place single-day box-office totals.



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↑ Sony Pictures, Warner Bros., Universal, MGM and Paramount movie studios discuss the joint creation of Moviefly—the first Internet-based downloadable movie rental system.

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ALL ARTISTS: FILM MUSIC: ALL ACTION: NEWS: USA

← Popular rapper Ja Rule is nominated for the 2002 NAACP Image Awards Outstanding Hip-Hop/Rap Artist for the song "Livin' It Up."

→ Singer/actress Aaliyah is killed in a private plane crash in the Bahamas. During her eight-year career, Aaliyah released three hit CDs and appeared in several feature films.



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↓ Musicians join together for several concerts, including The Concert for New York City, to pay tribute to the victims and raise money for recovery efforts after the September 11 terrorist attacks.



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↑ Irish rock group U2's Elevation Tour is the top-grossing tour of the year, earning U2 the title of Band of the Year from both *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* magazines.

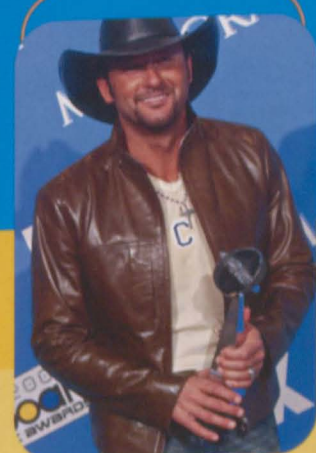
↑ Alicia Keys wins two American Music Awards for Favorite New Artist in both the Pop/Rock and the Soul/R&B categories for her debut release *Songs in A Minor*.

↓ Fatboy Slim wins six MTV Video Music Awards for his video for the song "Weapon of Choice," featuring a dancing Christopher Walken.

↓ Country singer Tim McGraw wins five *Billboard* Music Awards, including Country Album of the Year for *Greatest Hits*.



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↑ Legendary Beatles' guitarist George Harrison, the so-called "Quiet Beatle," dies after a three-year battle with cancer.

↓ Rock bands like P.O.D. use their faith to help bring the Christian rock/pop music message into the mainstream music scene.

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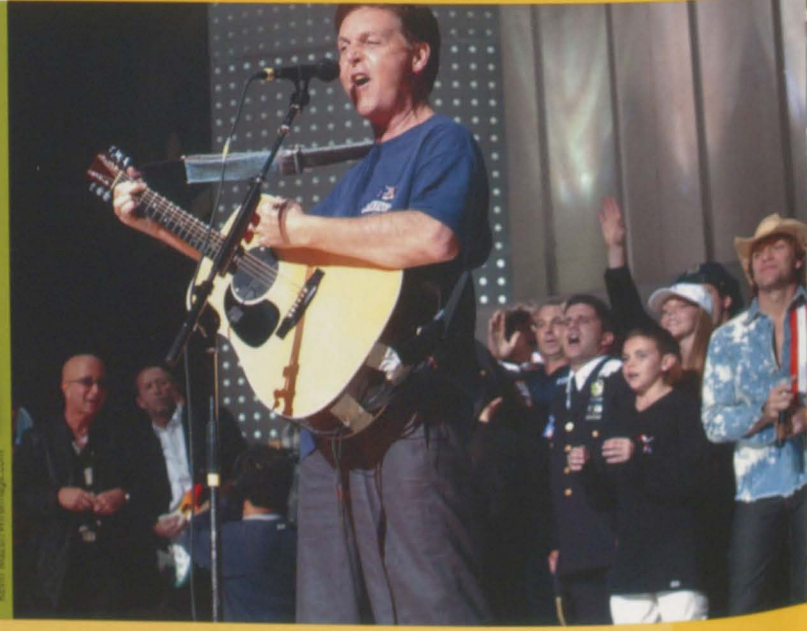
← Australian female string quartet Bond reaches the top of the U.S. classical album charts—despite being blacklisted from the U.K. chart for sounding too similar to pop music.

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↑ The music from the hit movie *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* becomes country music's top-seller for 2001 and receives a Grammy nomination for Album of the Year.

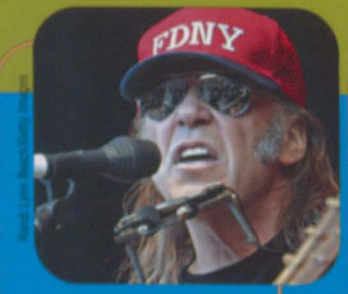
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Music



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↑ Neil Young's song "Let's Roll" celebrates the spirit of the passengers who overlook hijackers on Flight 93 in Pennsylvania on September 11.

← Colombian music sensation Shakira brings her high-energy Latin pop to the U.S. with her first English-language album, *Laundry Service*.



↑ To benefit AIDS research and September 11 relief efforts, U2's Bono recruits musicians to record Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." Participating artists include Nelly Furtado, Fred Durst, Gwen Stefani, Moby and many more.

→ Modern rock group Incubus storms onto the music scene with the release of the widely acclaimed album *Morning View*.

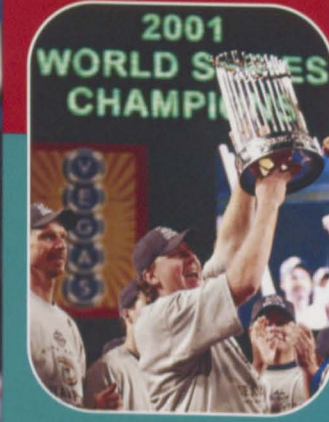
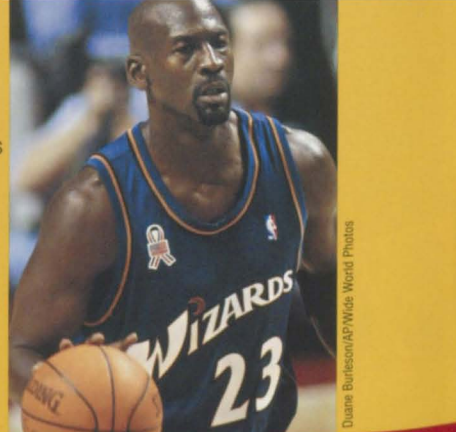


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← The 14-point underdog New England Patriots shock NFL viewers by kicking a dramatic last-second field goal to upset the St. Louis Rams 20-17 in Super Bowl XXXVI.

→ Michael Jordan, 38, returns to the NBA with the Washington Wizards. Jordan fills arenas nationwide and propels the previously doormat Wizards to instant respectability with an over-500 record.



↓ Swedish golf superstar Annika Sorenstam wins the 2001 money title, eight tournaments and Player of the Year, and sets over 30 LPGA records, including the all-time low score of 59.

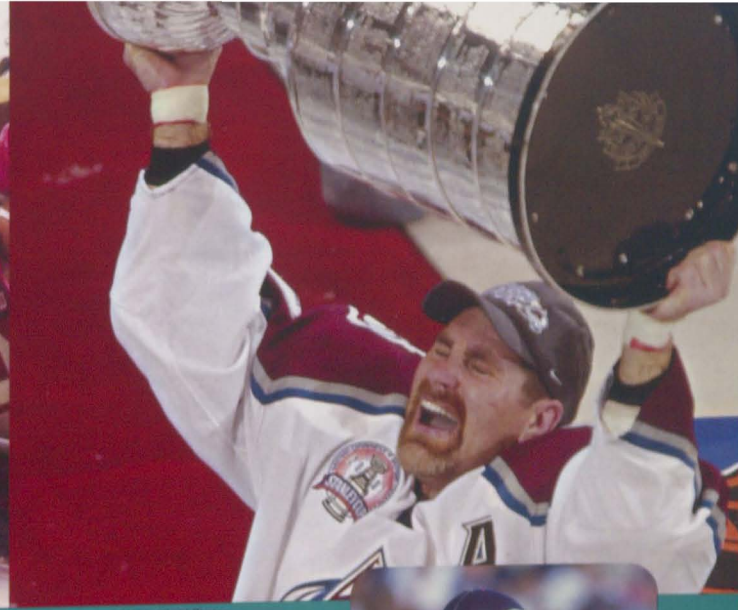
↑ The Arizona Diamondbacks stun the New York Yankees to win the World Series with a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7.

← San Francisco's Barry Bonds makes baseball history with 73 home runs and an astounding slugging percentage of .863—both all-time records.



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↑ Former Georgia high school homecoming queen Ashley Martin becomes the first female to score in Division 1-AA college football by kicking three extra points for Jacksonville State.

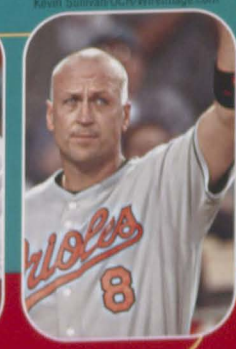
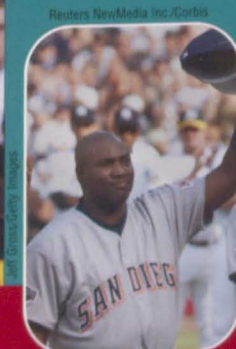


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↑ The Colorado Avalanche skate to victory in the 2001 NHL Finals against the New Jersey Devils, marking the first Stanley Cup win for 20-year veteran Ray Bourque.



↓ Future Hall of Famers Tony Gwynn, Mark McGwire and Cal Ripken Jr. all retire from major league baseball at the end of the 2001 season.



↑ The NFL season begins on a tragic note when Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer collapses at practice and dies a day later from heatstroke complications.

↑ In 2001, superstars Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal propel the Los Angeles Lakers to their second straight NBA title.

→ America welcomes athletes from all over the world to Salt Lake City, Utah, to compete in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

↓ On their way to an undefeated season and undisputed NCAA Football national championship, the Miami Hurricanes roll over the Nebraska Cornhuskers 37-14 in the 2002 Rose Bowl.



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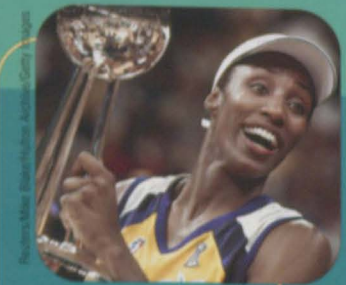


↑ In the first Saturday night women's U.S. Open final, tennis ace Venus Williams defeats her younger sister Serena 6-2, 6-4.

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Sports



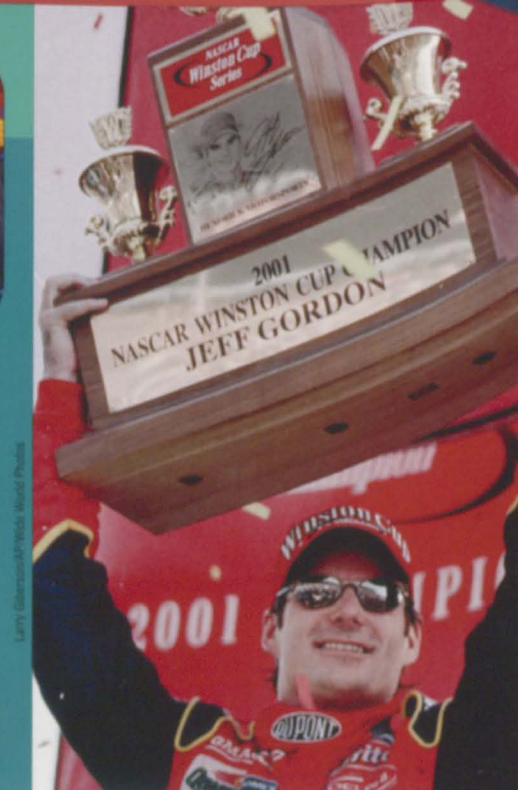
↑ After her team loses only five games all season, playoff MVP Lisa Leslie leads the Los Angeles Sparks over the Charlotte Sting to win the 2001 WNBA Championship.

← In July, Dale Earnhardt Jr. wins the Pepsi 400 in Daytona, Florida. Ironically, Earnhardt's victory comes on the same track where his father died just five months earlier.



↑ Snowboarders Danny Kass, Ross Powers and J.J. Thomas give the United States its first medals sweep in the Winter Olympics since 1956.

→ In November, NASCAR superstar Jeff Gordon wins his fourth Winston Cup Championship.



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← An estimated 350 search-and-rescue dogs brave fire, dehydration, toxic fumes and rubble collapse as they comb the World Trade Center wreckage for survivors and victims.

→ Terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden tops the FBI's most wanted list for his role in the September 11 terrorist attacks.

FBI TEN MOST WANTED FUGITIVE

MURDER OF U.S. NATIONAL OFFICERS THE UNITED STATES COMPANY & COMPANY U.S. AIRCRAFT IN THE UNITED STATES
ATTACK ON A FEDERAL FACILITY KILLINGS IN UNITS

USAMA BIN LADEN

DESCRIPTION

Date of Birth:	1957	Place of Birth:	Yemen
Height:	5' 7" to 5' 9"	Weight:	175 to 185 lbs
Build:	Medium	Complexion:	Dark
Hair:	Dark	Eyes:	Dark
Other:	Beard	Other:	Dark

CAUTION

USAMA BIN LADEN IS A FUGITIVE AND IS BEING SOUGHT BY THE FBI. HE IS A DANGEROUS INDIVIDUAL AND SHOULD BE KEPT UNDER CLOSE SURVEILLANCE. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE FBI AT 1-800-338-1033.

REWARD

The United States Government is offering a reward of up to \$10 million for information leading directly to the apprehension or conviction of Usama Bin Laden.



← Sarah Jane Olson, once known as Kathleen Soliah, is charged with domestic terrorism as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army in the 1970s and sentenced to 20 years to life.

↓ Hired as campus spokesmen for First USA Bank, New Jersey high school seniors Chris Barrett and Luke McCabe become the first students to finance their college educations through corporate sponsorship.



← New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani makes many public appearances in an effort to make New Yorkers and all Americans less afraid to return to normalcy after September 11.

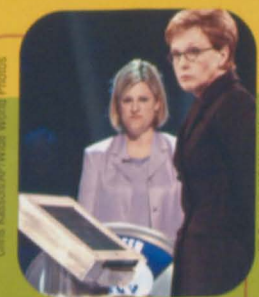


Faces

→ Actress/singer Jennifer Lopez marries dancer/choreographer Cris Judd in September.



↑ Wendy's founder and familiar television figure Dave Thomas succumbs to liver cancer at age 69.



↑ NBC's TV game show "The Weakest Link" gains popularity thanks to the assertive demeanor of British hostess Anne Robinson.

← John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old California native, becomes a prisoner of war after he is found in Afghanistan fighting for the Taliban forces. As a U.S. citizen, Walker may face charges of treason.



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